

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII—No. 188.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Body of Man Missing Since Feb. 1 Found Floating In Hudson

Michael Sillman, St. Stephen's College Sophomore, Who Attempted to Cross Hudson River Ice Last Winter Drowned—Found Body 300 Feet From Shore.

The body of Michael Sillman, Jr., who fell through the ice into the Hudson river off Tivoli Thursday, February 1, was recovered this morning and brought to the Conner funeral home by Coroner W. N. Conner and his assistant, Arthur Kravitz.

The body was discovered about 8 o'clock this morning by Charles Burchett of Ulster Landing. It was floating in the Hudson about 300 feet from shore. Burchett rowed out and brought the body to shore and then notified the sheriff's office. Sheriff Saxe immediately notified Coroner Conner's office and sent Deputy Sheriff Abram Molyneux to represent his office.

Sillman, who was 20 years of age, was a sophomore at St. Stephen's College, Annandale. He was a son of Michael Sillman, an architect, who for several years has had a summer home near Bearsville. Young Sillman left the college about 5:30 Thursday afternoon, February 1, to visit his father's home at Bearsville. He carried a pair of skis, a rifle and pack and was hauling a box loaded with stones, the latter presumably to aid him should he break through the ice.

The last heard from him when Charles Osterhout, station agent at Tivoli, and Reginald Garrett, another employee of the railroad, heard cries for help. An investigation was made and Sillman's footsteps were traced to a hole in the ice caused by the passing daily of river steamers.

The next morning Sillman's sheepskin coat and skis were found near the place he was supposed to have fallen into the water.

Sillman's coat and shoes were missing when the body was found this morning. The pack which he had carried was still fastened to his back. Identification was further confirmed by papers found in the clothing. The remains were turned over to Undertaker Henry Cornelius of Rhinebeck, who will have charge of funeral arrangements.

CHICAGO HEIRSS FREE AGAIN AND IS HAPPY.
Los Angeles, May 26 (AP)—Merry Fahnney Pickering Van Eizner, patent medicine heiress of Chicago, is single today and "very happy" about it.

Her marriage to Frank Van Eizner, Chicago socialite and advertising man, was annulled at her request in an overtime court session last night.

She told the court that after drinking some liquor last November and going on an automobile ride she "came to" in a Chicago hospital to find she had been "divorced from one man, engaged to another and married to a third."

She claimed she had been "tricked" and asserted she had never lived with her husband, although he had stayed at her home.

Mrs. Van Eizner divorced Hugh Parker-Pickering last September 27, after two years of married life, with the announced intention of marrying George Di Giorgio, self-styled Italian count. She said she had planned to go to the canal zone to meet the deported Italian when she suddenly found herself in a hospital married to another man.

MISS JACOBS AND PALFREY WIN FIRST FRENCH ROUND
Paris, May 26 (AP)—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, former United States doubles champions, today started their drive toward the French title in a 6-1, 6-2 conquest of Mme. Morel Deville and Jacqueline Horner. French pair, in the first round of the French hard court championships.

League Is Started
Geneva, May 26 (AP)—Caballero Bova, Paraguayan representative to the League of Nations, announced today that Paraguay will cease applying the rules of international law "in force between civilized peoples" to Bolivia. He announced creation of a sensation here. The Paraguayan communication to the League said that, to its great regret, Paraguay must follow Bolivia's example of warfare.

El Do L. Corpendor Dies
Somerville, N. J., May 26 (AP)—Henry De La Broye Corpendor, one of those indicted for the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in 1932, died at his home today. He was 61 years old.

School Tax \$7.85 Per Thousand, Increase Of \$1.65 Over Last Year

Restoration of Salaries to Regular Scale and Mandatory Increases and Contemplated Improvements at School 8 Given as Reasons For the Boost—Other Matters Disposed of at Meeting of Board of Education.

The school tax rate for the coming year will be \$7.85 per thousand, an increase of \$1.65 over the rate of last year. This rate was established Friday evening when the board of education in regular session adopted the school budget for the school year of 1934-1935. This increase was explained by President Beers as due to various things. The restoration of salaries to the regular scale and the mandatory increases as provided by law account for about \$23,000 of the increase or about \$1 per thousand.

Last year the teachers of the schools voluntarily returned 5 per cent of their wages to the city as an economy measure but no other city department felt so public spirited, and as the teachers were the only ones to return a portion of their salaries last year the board felt that it would be unfair to again consider any return from the teachers. As a result the teachers will get their full

Contemplated improvements at No. 8 school will account for about 50 cents of the increase. The improvements at No. 8 will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 or \$14,000. The remaining fifteen cents of the increase in tax rate will care for increased prices of fuel and an anticipated slight reduction of state money. The finance committee has figured that the state money for the coming year will be about \$5,000 less than last year and consequently has allowed for that decrease.

The resolution of the finance committee which presented the budget was as follows:

Budget, 1934-1935
RESOLVED, That in pursuance of the provisions of section 172 of chapter 494 of the laws of 1902, the board of education of the city of Kingston hereby determine that it will be necessary for the common council of the city of Kingston to raise by tax the sum of One hundred

(Continued on Page Seven)

Police Board Wants No Reporter Present
Gives as Excuse That All Members Were Not Present at Meeting Friday—Following Private Meeting Board Announces What It Wants Printed—Commissioner Cordts Was Absent Member.

The police board held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, and although representatives of the local newspapers were present to cover the meeting the board refused to admit them, giving as an excuse that they would have to vote whether the meeting was to be private or not and they did not desire to take such a vote until the full board was present.

The only absentee was Commissioner John N. Cordts, who made an appearance just as the meeting was ready to adjourn. It developed that there is a rule that the meetings of the board shall be "private."

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who presides at the meetings of the police board, has stated that as far as he is concerned meetings of the police board are open and representatives of the press are welcome to attend at all times. Some of the other members of the board, however, prefer that all meetings of the police board be private.

At the close of the meeting it was stated that Dr. H. A. Wilson, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of 52 Maiden Lane, had been appointed a police surgeon to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. A. C. Gates. Dr. Wilson has been practicing in Kingston for about a year.

The board also granted permission to the Kingston Patrolmen's Association to play two ball games with the Newburgh police team this summer. The dates for the games are to be announced later.

DYNAMITE ADDS TO TENSE PACIFIC COAST SITUATION
San Francisco, May 26 (AP)—Discovery of an automobile containing 249 sticks of dynamite on the Portland waterfront added tenseness to the Pacific coast maritime workers' strike today as mediators pressed peace efforts here.

Police said the dynamite was in bundles of 10 sticks each and there was enough wire in the machine to extend for several blocks. A crude switch also was found with the explosive. John Blitt, who said the automobile was stolen from him by two men a short time before the dynamite discovery, was held for questioning.

Against increasing threats of a "finch fight" unless a settlement is reached soon, mediators expressed hope for a peace agreement which would end the strike of approximately 25,000 workers.

Convention Bureau Seeking Room Survey
The Convention Bureau, through its Rooming Committee, is assembling data to present to organizations which they are inviting to hold their conventions in Kingston. The committee is anxious to know how many rooms are available in local rooming houses, tourist homes and private dwellings desiring occasional guests, together with a brief description of their accommodations. All parties wishing to register their accommodations are requested to answer all questions on the coupon appearing elsewhere in The Freeman and return it immediately to the Convention Bureau at the City Hall.

Suspension of TB Tests Brand Whitlock Given For Heads Cannot Be 4-Nation Honor Today Justified Says Expert At Funeral in Cannes

Former State Health Commissioner Believes Suspension of Tuberculosis Testing For Cows Will Cause Deplorable Situation.

By Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., Former State Health Commissioner, White Plains, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—According to the press, State Commissioner of Agriculture Charles H. Baldwin has announced that the testing of cattle for tuberculosis will be suspended on June 1 and gives as a reason for such an order the "unusual conditions which make it evident that there is a possibility of a severe shortage of milk within a comparatively short time."

In other words, according to the commissioner, the work of elimination of tuberculosis cattle will be suspended in order to permit the consumption of milk from cows which may be diseased and thereby keep up the supply.

This reasoning is very difficult to understand and impossible to justify. The Federal and state government cooperating with counties has gone a long way toward establishing herds of healthy cattle in the state of New York. There can be no question that this has been a great factor in bringing about the great diminution in cases of bone and gland infection of children in the majority of cases due to the bovine type of tuberculosis; but quite apart from the public health angle, the elimination of tuberculosis cattle has been of immense economic importance to the farmers, a great many of whom at first were opposed to this work but who are now convinced of its importance. It must be remembered that one cow with open and undetected tuberculosis may bring about infection of an entire herd.

In Westchester county for the past three years the County Department of Health in cooperation with the state and federal authorities has succeeded in cleaning up by testing some 8,000 head of cattle, and by tuberculin testing to be infected, destroyed and their owners compensated for the loss in sufficient amount to enable them to purchase tuberculin tested cattle. The entire county is now under quarantine and no cattle can be imported except those which are tuberculin tested.

Commissioner of Health John L. Rice of New York is quoted to the effect that this order will not affect the milk consumers of the city in view of the fact that most of the milk is sterilized and therefore the tubercle bacilli, if present in the milk, destroyed. This is also true of Westchester county.

Nevertheless, if this great work is to be discontinued or its importance minimized by an executive order, it will inevitably result in the return to this state of the unspeakable conditions of herd infection which formerly prevailed. During the testing of cattle in Westchester county, one herd of approximately 100 head was found to be completely infected, several of the animals dying of advanced tuberculosis on their way to the slaughter house.

Finally, the so-called physical examination for the detection of tuberculous in cattle is almost futile except in the cases of advanced disease and tuberculin testing is the only means at hand of recognizing bovine tuberculosis in the early stages.

LEHMAN IS SILENT ON NEW YORK CITY CHARTER
Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Governor Lehman had no comment today on reports the New York City Charter Revision Commission would ask him for a special session of the Legislature to facilitate charter revision.

The Governor has received several requests for a special session at the time Senate returns, June 19, to hear the evidence in the investigation of Senator Warren T. Thayer's public utility relations.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was directed by the charter commission to lay the request for the special session before Governor Lehman. The commission intends to submit a revised charter to the city voters in November.

Four Days In Jail
George Miller, 43, of New Paltz, was given a four days' sentence to the county jail Friday by Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz. Miller was arrested by Troopers Baker and Klein, on a charge of assault in the third degree.

Coroner To Perform NEW GANDY AUTOPSY
San Francisco, May 26 (AP)—Coroner T. W. B. Leland said today another autopsy would be performed on the body of Arne V. Gandy, 22, to comply with repeated requests of the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gandy, Jr. of Teaneck, N. J.

The body was exhumed from a potter's field grave, where it was buried four months ago as "John Doe No. 4," after being found in San Francisco Bay.

An autopsy performed the day after the body was taken from the bay, indicated death was caused by drowning, Coroner Leland said. A dental mould will be taken and sent to the parents for comparison with charts to support the believed identification of the youth made through fingerprints.

No progress has been made, police said, in attempts to check a mysterious telephone call from San Francisco to Teaneck the day before the body was found.

FRONT IS ADDED TO FOES OF CENTRAL WEST FARMERS
Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Midwestern crops, already damaged by heat, drought, and insects, had a new enemy today—frost.

With sub-zero temperatures in parts of Illinois the coldest for the date on record at the weather bureau, frost was reported to have done considerable damage to potatoes, tomatoes, small fruits, cabbage, and beans.

Toledo Fire Menace Stiffens Riot Zone Guard, Man Is Held For Arson

Series of Incendiary Outbreaks During Night Causes Arrest of 26-Year-Old Man—Rifle Firing Breaks Out Today After Strikers Reject Peace Proposals—Several Persons Receive Minor Wounds in Fracas.

Toledo, O., May 26 (AP)—Millions tightened their lines about the riot zone at the Electric Auto-Lite Plant today, frankly worried over a fire menace as one man was booked on an arson charge.

A man who gave his name as Thomas Meyer, 26, was arrested by National Guardsmen in the area where renewed rifle fire broke out early today in the wake of strikers' rejection of a peace proposal.

His arrest followed an investigation of a series of incendiary fires during the night. A. F. Gartz, district fire chief, said most of a dozen alarms were false, but that a box car and two houses had been fired with oil waste. The flames were extinguished quickly. Military officers said they were worried over the fire menace.

Military passes were being issued this morning for the first time to newspaper men and others who wished to enter the riot zone.

Meanwhile, orders were issued for the Toledo Machine Gun Cavalry Troop, which has been holding itself ready for strike duty to proceed with horses and guns to the downtown armory.

"Police" Streets.
Absence of rioters this morning enabled the soldiers to "police" the streets, picking up bricks, stones, bottles and other missiles which dotted almost every square foot of ground and pavement in the battle area.

National Guard Lieutenant Vernon Silbaugh of Lima, O., was shot in the thigh by a sniper. His wound was not serious. The firing later subsided.

Payton Case, 36, was admitted to a hospital with severe jaw wounds caused by a gas projectile. Peter Bruner, 42, was treated for a bayonet wound.

Walter Noland, 36, a bakery engineer, received three hip wounds he said were inflicted by bayonets. John O. Quigley, a nearby resident, reported he was shot in the ankle.

For a short time the glare of a fire which attacked a box car and two houses in the southern edge of the darkened strike zone—the sector nearest the downtown section—spread over the scene where two men were killed by guardsmen's fire on Thursday.

Peace Move Continues.
Though occasional renewals of the rioting drew rifle volleys and more gas bombs from soldiers while a union mass meeting was in progress a few blocks away last night, plans were made to continue the peace moves.

Seventy men were detained by guardsmen after the early morning outbreak. Captain Kenneth Cooper said Heywood Brown, New York writer and once a Socialist candidate for Congress, was among them.

Brown explained he was obtaining material for a story, and was released. Captain Cooper said.

The fighting since last Tuesday has caused at least 150,000 property damage and has brought nearly a thousand Ohio National Guardsmen to Toledo.

Reject Peace Proposal.
The peace proposal was submitted at a meeting of 1,000 strikers in Memorial Hall, by Charles P. Taft, federal mediator.

It was rejected, but it was learned that two-thirds of the strikers were ready to end the strike if the Auto-Lite Company, with the Brinham Stamp and Tool and Logan Gear Companies, would maintain a closed plant until the Automobile Labor Board could settle the dispute.

Withdrawal of troops was another demand.

The union will meet again this afternoon to discuss the next steps to be taken, or to draft a truce plan of its own.

VIRGINIA BRUCE WINS DIVORCE FROM GILBERT
Los Angeles, May 26 (AP)—With three "yeses," blonde Virginia Bruce won a divorce which today made her the fourth ex-wife of John Gilbert, once the great lover of the actress, who came to the screen from the Follies, said the allegations of cruelty in her complaint were true, that she was Gilbert's wife and was satisfied with a property settlement.

Under a property settlement, the actress received community property valued at \$42,500, alimony for three years at \$92.31 a month and \$150 a month for the support of a nine-month-old daughter, Susan Ann.

BRIDGE CITY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WANT ONE SKELETON
Petition was in circulation Friday among the pupils of the Poughkeepsie high school appealing to the school authorities for a single daily session to take the place of the morning and afternoon sessions under the present arrangements. The pupils suggest classes start at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with no luncheon recess.

Stricken Explorer Is Doing Very Well
Colon, Panama, May 26 (AP)—William Albert Robinson, who was stricken with acute appendicitis on a lonely South Sea isle, was doing "remarkably well" today after an emergency operation by naval surgeons who flew 1,000 miles to save his life.

Safely aboard the U. S. destroyer Hale, spending for Colon, the explorer and author was said to be resting comfortably. At this side was his wife who had accompanied him on their round-the-world honeymoon jaunt in the Little Ketch, Snag.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)
A line man for the Public Service Corporation of Wisconsin was disgraced today. The reason. After spending half an hour rescuing a cat stranded atop a light pole, a dog chased it up another pole as soon as he deposited it on the ground.
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.
America was born from Argentina in Davis Cup tennis matches.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Bridge, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Edenville Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Morning service at 10 a. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources."

A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. John's Church, High Falls, N. Y. Service at 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

All Saints' Church, Roundville, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldville's Landing, pastor, Rev. Walter Washington. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Kingston Christian Alliance Gospel Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil, Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Waverly and Rogers streets. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

First Reformed Church, Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30. Music for morning worship. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Bridge, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Edenville Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. John's Church, High Falls, N. Y. Service at 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

All Saints' Church, Roundville, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldville's Landing, pastor, Rev. Walter Washington. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Kingston Christian Alliance Gospel Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil, Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Waverly and Rogers streets. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

First Reformed Church, Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30. Music for morning worship. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Bridge, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Edenville Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. John's Church, High Falls, N. Y. Service at 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

All Saints' Church, Roundville, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldville's Landing, pastor, Rev. Walter Washington. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Kingston Christian Alliance Gospel Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil, Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Waverly and Rogers streets. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

First Reformed Church, Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30. Music for morning worship. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Bridge, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Edenville Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. John's Church, High Falls, N. Y. Service at 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

All Saints' Church, Roundville, N. Y. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldville's Landing, pastor, Rev. Walter Washington. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Kingston Christian Alliance Gospel Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil, Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Waverly and Rogers streets. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

First Reformed Church, Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck street and Foxhall avenue, Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Service at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual Resources." A cordial invitation to all.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—The Senate's "bad boy" has landed a hard one on the law of his political opponents before leaving Washington to do a little private "king-fishing" around the Louisiana state capital in Baton Rouge.

For the time being, at least, Senator Long has blocked successfully one and perhaps two nominations for choice political places in his state, made without his advice or consent.

A senate committee rejected an anti-Long man chosen as U. S. attorney for eastern Louisiana by the administration, after days of testimony.

It was the time-honored tradition of the senate rather than any effort put forth by Long, however, that made victory possible for him in that case.

There is an unwritten rule in the senate that when one of its members enters a personal protest against a proposed appointment his wishes are respected.

INSIDERS say had it not been for this fact there would have been little difficulty in getting the nomination confirmed. Senators were unwilling to break this hard and fast "gentlemen's agreement" however many they might have enjoyed.

As to the other nomination—that of collector of internal revenue for Louisiana—a little different situation prevails. This one has cleared the committee hurdle, after days of testimony, and rests on the senate's executive calendar.

Long clearly privately to have sufficient votes to defeat this nomination on the floor of the senate when it comes up. He says he is ready for a showdown at any time.

Despite the fact this particular nomination heads the executive calendar, it has been passed over. Leaders claim they desire to get pressing legislation out of the way before bringing it up.

Long and his associates believe the nomination will be permitted either to die by failure to vote on it this session or by recommitment.

Round One: The Kingfish
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT withdrew the name of the man he nominated to be U. S. district attorney for Louisiana after the senate judiciary committee had rejected him. Senate rules provide that a nominee is not confirmed or rejected at one session he shall not be considered thereafter unless renominated.

In the case of the nomination for collector of internal revenue for Louisiana, senate rules state that: "Upon an adjournment of congress, or on taking a recess of 30 days, all nominations not finally acted upon shall be returned to the President."

Round one has been awarded to the Louisiana "kingfish." What will happen in round two depends on the strategy of the administration.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, 11 a. m. (Church), Severny Hasbrouck. Trinity M. E. Church, 10 (Sunday School), Burt Van Deusen.

First Baptist Church, 10 (Sunday School), Henry S. Van Der Zee; 11 (Church), Donald Finley; 6:45 (Christian Endeavor), Donald Kent. Roundout Presbyterian, 10:40 (Church and Sunday School), Donald McCausland.

First Presbyterian Church, 9:45 (Sunday School), Donald Kent. Port Ewen M. E. Church, 10 (Sunday School), Severny Hasbrouck.

First Presbyterian Church, 10 (Sunday School), Henry Eighmy; 11 (Church), Miss Ruth Chaser. Port Ewen Reformed Church, 7:30 (Church), Donald Finley; 10 (Sunday School), Wilson Tinney.

Fair Street Reformed Church, 11 (Church), Robert Van Kleek. Church of the Comforter, 10:45 (Church), Henry Eighmy.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 10 (Sunday School), Miss Mary Davis; 11 (Church), Miss Frieda Nelberg. Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, 11 (Church), Henry S. Van Der Zee.

These speakers will be available for groups meeting within the next few weeks. Presidents of such groups, or program committee chairmen interested in securing one or more of these young people to address the group should get in touch with Kimbol Phigley, care of Y. M. C. A., or directly with the speaker.

Schedule for Next Week at Y. M. C. A.
Schedule for the coming week at the Y. M. C. A. is as follows:

Monday
7—Employed Boys' gym and swim.
8—Senior gym period.

Tuesday
4—Student "B" gym class.
5:30—Business Men's gym class.
6:30—Triangle Club.
7:30—Junior H. Y. Club.
7:30—Y. W. C. A. in pool.

Thursday
4—Y. W. C. A. in pool.
4—Pioneer Club.
6—Junior Rotary Club.
7—Employed Boys' gym and swim.

Friday
4—Student "B" Club.
5:30—Business Men's Club.
6—Senior gym.

Saturday
9—Friendly Indian gym.
10:30—Non-club members gym.
10:45—Friendly Indians Club.
2—Free period on gym.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT PLATBUSH P. T. A. SESSION
The May meeting of the Flatbush P. T. A. was held at the school on Tuesday, May 22, at 3 p. m.

After the usual business, the nominating committee presented the names for the various offices. The following were elected for the year 1934-35: President, Mrs. George H. Doll; vice-president, Mrs. E. Pottemont; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Decker.

The Child Study Group had a most interesting discussion led by Mrs. Decker.

Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Chas. and Miss Selworth. Mrs. C. Klotz poured. This was the last meeting until the fall.

Britain Strengthens Singapore.
Singapore (AP)—Plans for the big British naval base here, destined to make it one of the world's formidable strongholds, include increases in the air force garrison and installation of the heaviest coast artillery assembled anywhere at one point.

International Walther League

The Walther League National Fellowship Social, commemorating the 41st anniversary of the Walther League, was held in the hall on Wednesday evening, May 23. About 50 Senior and Junior leaguers were present at the social. M. J. Budenhagen, who acted as toastmaster, read the messages of greetings received from the following: Walter E. Helmke, president of the International Walther League, Professor O. P. Kretzmann, executive secretary of the Walther League, O. C. Kreinheder, president of Valparaiso University, Walter League of St. Paul's Church, Albany, St. John's Walther League of Stuyvesant, N. Y. The leaguers of Kingston also extended their greetings to fellow leaguers in the Albany District.

The first speaker on the program was the pastor of the church, the Rev. E. L. Witte, who gave a brief history of the origin of the Walther League. The Rev. Mr. Witte is keenly interested in the league and has had his birthplace at Buffalo, and the Rev. Mr. Witte came to Kingston from that place.

The second speaker was William Peters, who represented the congregation. Mr. Peters spoke of the early history of the Young People's Society and took the leaguers to the first convention attended by him and several other members.

Alvin May represented the Juniors and stated that the Juniors tonight would pledge themselves anew to renewed efforts for the work of the league.

William Thiel, president of the Young People's Society for the past five years, thanked the members for their kindness and cooperation in the past and stated that the members should accord the newly elected officers the same cooperation.

The candles, representing the unity and strength, were lighted by the presidents of the Senior and Junior Societies.

The Executive Board of the Young People's Society will meet Tuesday evening, May 29. All members are urged to be present. All members are urged to be present. All members are urged to be present.

The Junior Society will meet on Monday evening, May 28. The secretary of the Junior Society is reminded that the credentials for the coming district convention must be filled out and returned immediately to officers designated.

SPECIAL COURSE IN FILING AT MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL
Students of both Secretarial and Accounting Departments of the Moran Business School, Burgevin building, recently added to their schedule a very interesting and practical course in indexing and filing. This course is based on the textbooks and special laboratory materials published by Library Division of Remington Rand, Inc., and the Yawman and Erbe Company.

An especially appealing feature of the course is the abundance of actual filing and indexing practice that it provides. The student learns to do the thing, it is a generally recognized fact that this special training in the classifying and filing of papers and documents adds greatly to the value of the services of young people entering upon business and professional careers.

DOG GETS FASCIST MEDAL FOR VIGIL OVER MASTER
Florence, Italy (AP)—Mostly "just dog," canine Stellino of this city has been decorated by the Fascist Animal Protective Society.

Stellino was found holding solitary vigil over the body of a workman master who fell into a cave near here. The man had been dead for some days, the dog near starved.

A special silver medal has been struck for Stellino's collar. The Fascist emblem is on one side. On the other:

"He could not have given more."

More Data Promised To Behave
Manila (AP)—Data Tabili, Moro leader who went to the warpath in 1913 and again in 1927 against American and Filipino officials, has been released from prison and says he is through with war. Princess Tarhata, formerly University of Illinois on-est.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Look, Diogenes, Honesty!
Hornell, N. Y.—The light of Diogenes' lamp may shine on Mrs. Ora Bruen.

Thirty years ago, as treasurer of the Reunion Society of the Jasper Presbyterian Church, she was handed \$1.04. A few years later the society disbanded.

Asking to be "relieved" of her custodianship, she turned over an old dollar bill and four Indian pennies recently to the Missionary Society of the church.

Orchids for Night Owls
Memphis, Tenn.—Mr.

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Advertising in Advance by Carrier... \$1.50
 Eighteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum by Mail... \$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company,
 100 N. 10th St., Kingston, N. Y.
 Editor: J. H. Rogers
 Business Manager: J. H. Rogers
 Circulation Manager: J. H. Rogers
 Advertising Manager: J. H. Rogers
 Telephone: 100 N. 10th St., Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is authorized to
 use the name of this paper and also the
 name of its publisher in its news
 columns and in its special dis-
 tribution of news.

Member American Newspaper Publishers
 Association
 Member United States Bureau of Publications
 Member New York State Publishers' As-
 sociation
 Member New York Associated Press
 Member New York State Press
 Member New York State Press

Phone offices all communications and
 all other matters and checks payable
 to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
 Office.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone... 100 N. 10th St.
 Kingston, N. Y. 100 N. 10th St.

National Representatives
 Interstate... 100 N. 10th St.
 Kingston, N. Y. 100 N. 10th St.
 Syracuse Office... State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 26, 1934.

BACHELOR TAX DELUSION.

Some of our fellow-citizens are getting excited again about a tax on bachelors, such as has been adopted in Italy and is threatened in Germany and some other countries. There is talk of it now in California, Indiana and Rhode Island. It is usually urged as a counter move against a declining birth rate. Advocates, too, argue that the selfish bachelors should divide up their incomes. Some think they're having too good a time. Others think they're not having a good enough time.

There will never be any agreement on these points. But there is one economic factor that seems to be overlooked by most of the bachelor-baiting reformers. Bachelors are usually free spenders. If they were married, they would probably start right in, as husbands usually do, saving their money. And that, as all of us who have been initiated into the newer economics realize, is a terrible thing.

HOME TAX EXEMPTION

A low tax limitation on realty, and a homestead exemption up to \$5,000, are favored by President Hugh Potter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Such concessions are hard to obtain, but would do a great deal to restore the country's basic industry. Partial or temporary measures along these lines have been found stimulating wherever they have been tried. Pittsburgh has had a reassuring experience with a lower tax rate on homes, and has suffered no loss in taxable values, because land values have risen as building taxes were reduced. Where there was a net loss in tax collections, as there would probably be in many cases, it might be made up less painfully in other ways.

There is room for careful experimentation in this field. The advantage of home ownership and a return to normal building operations, for citizenship values and for business prosperity, are so great that a virtual subsidy for building, in some form, might be justified.

Another suggestion made by Mr. Potter who insists that he isn't a radical, is this: "Capital will have to be satisfied with a smaller return." Lower interest rates would be one form of smaller return. Capital already seems to be getting used to the idea. Long-term investors have been going heavily into low-priced bonds, and interest rates tend to fall.

VOTE-GETTING NAME

Willie C. Rogers and William Oscar Rogers, both of Oklahoma, are rivals for the Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large in their state. Willie ran most successfully two years ago. His principal vote-getting attribute was his name, which he shortened, for campaign purposes, to plain "Will Rogers." The state went for him in a big way, and the general impression received was that voters either thought he was the beloved rope-throwing, gum-chewing philosopher or that the name should win regardless of who used it. None of this was lost on William Oscar Rogers who now proposes to shorten his name, for campaign purposes, to plain "Will Rogers."

One wonders a little how the ballot-counters will know which Will Rogers is meant as they record the vote. Only one of the two can win, and under the circumstances, each is likely to be pretty firm about being the one. The original, one and only Will Rogers may have to do some-

thing about this custom of borrowing his name before the habit spreads too widely.

RENOVIZED MONUMENT

Recovery has reached the Washington Monument in the national capital. For years, it is said, the Monument has been growing leaky and soiled. Rain seeped through various joints where mortar had failed. Its original whiteness had suffered considerable deterioration. The repair work is scheduled to begin as soon as the difficult task is achieved of erecting a scaffolding from the base to the top of the 555-foot shaft.

Citizens who have visited Washington in recent years may have observed the Monument's disfigured condition, though they have said little about it. Citizens who have not yet been to Washington, but who regard it as being as epic and span in every detail as it appears on picture postcards, will be temporarily shocked and grieved to learn that the Washington Monument—and doubtless some other notable structures—are in such disrepair. Uncle Sam does well to get at the business of renovating in his own special city.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

ONE-SIDED HEADACHE.

One-sided headache—migraine—is so common and the cause or causes of it are often so difficult to find that when any new cause is found, I think it well to pass it on to my readers.

It is definitely known that some sufferers from migraine are sensitive to certain foods and that if they will omit these foods from their diets they will remain free of attacks. Other sufferers have been cured by the removal of infections in various parts of the body—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, and intestine. There are still others whose attacks are due to some disturbance of the liver or gall bladder and yet with drainage or even removal of the gall bladder the attacks continue to occur.

Admitting that the above conditions may all cause migraine there are still many cases where the symptoms are not due to these causes.

Dr. G. F. Norman, Eureka, California has been investigating many cases of migraine and his investigations tend to show that it is a lack of lime—calcium—in the blood that causes attacks in many individuals. "About seventy patients complaining of periodic headaches accompanied by nausea and vomiting have been studied and most of them have been improved by the use of viosterol by mouth, or the injection of extracts of the parathyroid glands of the gland that controls the lime in the blood." The ages varied from 12 years to 63.

There were cases where infection was found in teeth, gall bladder and elsewhere, removal of which had no effect in stopping the headaches, which however were cured by the use of the viosterol and the headaches soon returned and again stopped when viosterol was used, thus showing that the viosterol prevented the attacks.

With these attacks were symptoms of what is called tetany, a tightening or contraction of the muscles which is due to lack of lime in the body. The dosage was from about three to ten drops of viosterol three times a day.

REPERTOIRE PLAYERS TO ATTEND INN OPENING.

The first public appearance of the famous Drama Repertoire Players will occur on Saturday night of this week when they attend the opening of the Blackstone Inn near Saugerties. The players who will attend are Dorothy Deer-Horn, Adele Bradford, Clara Hutton, Bert Keller, Charles Dingle, Ruth Sheppard, Evelyn Barrows, Jerome Sylvan, Nicholas Cosentino and Edward Hayden O'Connor, the press representative of the group, who broadcasts over WOR in New York twice weekly. The regular revue from the Blackstone will be on the program and of course friend Ralph Gordon will entertain, as will Chick Darrow and Marty White's Broadway Orchestra with the Broadwayites Revue thrown in for good measure. An excellent evening's entertainment will be assured the guests at the Blackstone Inn this Saturday evening.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is milligate?"
 "Getting a bob."
 A ball analysis—WNC serves.

Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN.

Harper moved on quietly, smiling to himself as he unlocked the door to the breakfast room. He sat so close to the door that he could hear the faintest sound of the door being opened. He was waiting for the door to be opened. He was waiting for the door to be opened.

Chapter 23 WET STRING

"O LUCK, Steve," Lafferty reported, finished with his part of the search.

"What've you got there?" "Just a length of twine," Lafferty answered, "I picked it off the door, near the window-seat."

"The window-seat? That's where Dufresne and Macklin were sitting. Let's have a look at it."

Lafferty handed it over, with a chuckle. "Big clue," he chuckled.

But Harper was paying little attention to his assistant's joking. He roughly estimated the length of the twine at about twelve feet. "Dufresne has been wearing that long rope all morning," he mused. "It could have fallen from his pocket. He ran the twine cord through his fingers. 'It feels wet here in the center, Jack.'"

Harper glanced into the drawing room. He was interrupted by a sharp knock on the door.

A BRISK young man wearing a gray overcoat and hat entered, and behind him, a short, dark-skinned man bundled up in a heavy fur coat. "I'm Harris, of the Central Bureau," said the young man, saluting. "Detective Lafferty sent me out to trace that disguise. This is Mr. Pagliotti, who has a theatrical supply house on Twelfth Street. He can identify the beard and the man who bought it."

Harris handed over a tissue-wrapped package, inside of which were the beard and goatee as well as Jackson's photographs of the dead man.

Harper turned to the plump Italian. "Can you identify these as having come from your stock?"

"Yes, sir. We make everything in our own workrooms and I know our goods anywhere. The finest workmanship, sir," Pagliotti spoke, with very little accent, his bearing confident, his black eyes gleaming with intelligent curiosity.

Harper held up one of the pictures. "Is this the man who made the purchase?"

"Yes, sir. I remember him distinctly."

"When was the purchase made?" "Your man asked me that. I replied, early in October."

"October?" exclaimed Harper, half rising in his chair.

"October," Pagliotti repeated. "I recalled that it had been some time before our Halloween rush. We keep a record of all cash sales, as this one was, so I looked up the original slip. Here it is."

The Italian proudly produced a cash sales voucher. The date was October tenth, just three months to the day before the masquerader met his death while wearing this purchase. Here was a vital fact that was at variance with all other known features of the case.

"Are you quite sure about all this?" "I am positive," replied Pagliotti, promptly. "There is more to be told, an incident that fixed itself in my memory."

(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown.)

Mr. Pagliotti gives Harper more important information, Monday.

Harper was deep in thought. "I'm sure the gun is hidden, not just thrown away to get rid of it. Suppose you call at the neighboring houses and find out if anything unusual was heard or seen last night. In the meantime I'll try to squeeze a little information from the servants."

The detective folded the piece of twine and put it away in his vest pocket. Lafferty set out on his quest, Harper going as far as the front door with him. Then, as he returned along the hall, he glanced into the drawing-room in passing and was surprised to see Dufresne, still in his lounging robe, pac-

ing about the room.

Harper glanced into the drawing room. He was interrupted by a sharp knock on the door.

A BRISK young man wearing a gray overcoat and hat entered, and behind him, a short, dark-skinned man bundled up in a heavy fur coat. "I'm Harris, of the Central Bureau," said the young man, saluting. "Detective Lafferty sent me out to trace that disguise. This is Mr. Pagliotti, who has a theatrical supply house on Twelfth Street. He can identify the beard and the man who bought it."

Harris handed over a tissue-wrapped package, inside of which were the beard and goatee as well as Jackson's photographs of the dead man.

Harper turned to the plump Italian. "Can you identify these as having come from your stock?"

"Yes, sir. We make everything in our own workrooms and I know our goods anywhere. The finest workmanship, sir," Pagliotti spoke, with very little accent, his bearing confident, his black eyes gleaming with intelligent curiosity.

Harper held up one of the pictures. "Is this the man who made the purchase?"

"Yes, sir. I remember him distinctly."

"When was the purchase made?" "Your man asked me that. I replied, early in October."

"October?" exclaimed Harper, half rising in his chair.

"October," Pagliotti repeated. "I recalled that it had been some time before our Halloween rush. We keep a record of all cash sales, as this one was, so I looked up the original slip. Here it is."

The Italian proudly produced a cash sales voucher. The date was October tenth, just three months to the day before the masquerader met his death while wearing this purchase. Here was a vital fact that was at variance with all other known features of the case.

"Are you quite sure about all this?" "I am positive," replied Pagliotti, promptly. "There is more to be told, an incident that fixed itself in my memory."

(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown.)

Mr. Pagliotti gives Harper more important information, Monday.

Harper was deep in thought. "I'm sure the gun is hidden, not just thrown away to get rid of it. Suppose you call at the neighboring houses and find out if anything unusual was heard or seen last night. In the meantime I'll try to squeeze a little information from the servants."

The detective folded the piece of twine and put it away in his vest pocket. Lafferty set out on his quest, Harper going as far as the front door with him. Then, as he returned along the hall, he glanced into the drawing-room in passing and was surprised to see Dufresne, still in his lounging robe, pac-

ing about the room.

Harper glanced into the drawing room. He was interrupted by a sharp knock on the door.

A BRISK young man wearing a gray overcoat and hat entered, and behind him, a short, dark-skinned man bundled up in a heavy fur coat. "I'm Harris, of the Central Bureau," said the young man, saluting. "Detective Lafferty sent me out to trace that disguise. This is Mr. Pagliotti, who has a theatrical supply house on Twelfth Street. He can identify the beard and the man who bought it."

Harris handed over a tissue-wrapped package, inside of which were the beard and goatee as well as Jackson's photographs of the dead man.

Harper turned to the plump Italian. "Can you identify these as having come from your stock?"

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 25—The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Legg attended the commencement exercises at Union Theological Seminary in New York city Tuesday. Mr. Legg graduated from the Seminary in May of last year.

Miss Ethel Schlecht has returned to her home on Broadway after attending the graduation exercises at the seminary in Nashville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis and family of Woodstock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malone.

Mrs. Herman Bisler and daughter, Grace, of Kingston, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. William Lyman, of Stout avenue.

At the meeting of the Priscilla Society, held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mable Friday evening, a surprise shower was tendered Mrs. James Sleight, one of its members. Mrs. Sleight received many lovely gifts and best wishes from the members of the society. A delightful evening was enjoyed.

Meritt McKean and daughter, Leta, of Honesdale, are spending the week-end with Mr. McKean at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Legg.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Legg entertained the following guests at their home in the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage Wednesday night: The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse P. Pierce of Peru, N. Y.; Miss Carolyn Ziegler of Boston, Mass.; and the Rev. Ivan M. Gould of Rockville Center, L. I. Miss Ziegler and the Rev. Mr. Gould and Pierce are all graduates of Union Theological Seminary in New York city.

A number of people from this place attended the May Day exercises at Kingston High School, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbrother of Pottstown, Pa. are spending the week-end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, of Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Markle and children and Miss Ada Markle of Dunellen, N. J., are week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis.

Anyone having flowers which they will kindly donate for the Methodist Church Sunday morning service are asked to please leave them at the M. E. Church parsonage or at the home of Miss Dorothy Atkins.

Mrs. Vitus Niebergall and daughters, Edith and Goldie, of Meltonville, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Broadway.

Miss Ethel Schlecht is spending the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Sally H. Remington and friend of Worcester, Mass., are spending the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Legg.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. A Memorial Day sermon, entitled "The Higher Patriotism," will be presented by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Subject, "Doing My Best in School." Leader, Mrs. Jennie Schweigel.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "World Peace." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Light of God." A representative of the Youth's Council will be present to speak on "Disarmament."

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Ledy, C. S. S. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Sweet Pea From Sicily

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1695 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for over a century in America and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the wared or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet pea celebration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of

Women Workers Banished by Bill In Belgian Senate

Brussels (P)—Under a drastic bill which has been laid before the senate, Belgian factories, shops and offices would be prohibited from employing women.

The measure, which is sponsored by three Christian Democrats, Father G. Rutten, Paul Segers and Cyrille van Overbergh, would deprive 400,000 women of their positions, it is estimated.

The only ones who would be exempt would be agricultural and home workers, servants, private secretaries to professional men and women in posts of high responsibility.

According to the authors, the measure is prompted by their wish to defend the family and to react against the tendency prevailing in Belgium industries to supplant male workers by female labor.

The use of women workers, the sponsors add, has had a disastrous effect on the mortality of children. They cite figures showing that the mortality among children under five, whose mothers are working in the Ghent textile industry, was 39.33 per cent in contrast to the nation's average of 23.12 per cent.

In order not to strike too quickly at industry and commerce, the sponsors suggest that the measure enter into effect after a six-year transitional period.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS



Cool for Active Sports.

8210. When in need of a dress which is cool, simple and smart, for active sports or just pretty and becoming on a summer day, choose the design sketched here. Note the clever cut on the back and side pleat on the skirt, with a similar side closing and side pleat in the front. Of course a pocket with a gay hanky peeping out is an absolute necessity, if for no other reason than to add a spot of bright color.

White is the logical choice for a dress of this type—to set off the sun-tanned skin of the wearer. Buttons may be added in bright color to match the hanky.

Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, 1934.

Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Organdie is conspicuous in evening fashions and also is sponsored for a wedding veil at Worth. This house uses organdie for the sleeves of a wedding gown of white satin. White organdie again appears in trimmings on black faille dresses for evening. In fact lingerie accents are highly regarded for midseason styles, and one costume uses white muslin flounces for the ruffy jabot of a silver fox capelet.

Jean Patou offers week-end wardrobes for sportswomen in sets of three interchangeable garments combining navy with white and including a pajama suit, sports frock and suits.

There are many lingerie collars and deep cuffs on dark dresses; frilly petticoats under evening gowns; and white organdie trimmings on black faille or satin evening gowns.

Changes in silhouette to narrower skirt effects and somewhat loose bodices broadened by wide sleeves or drapes on the upper arm register. Mainbocher's tulle and minaret effects are worthy of note and Lanvin's split hemlines which appear in loose panels for evening. Skirts in general are narrower for both day and evening.

This silhouette tends to re-emphasize fabrics which drape heavily. Silk and synthetic crepes are both featured. For evening wear, crisp faille in dark colors is notable for evening wear. There is much satin for evening and some for afternoon wear. Taffeta in gingham patterns registers for daytime wear.

Cottons have an important place on the beach. Lelong likes glazed printed calico for knee-length dresses. Mainbocher favors chintz patterns on crepe for short coats and beach dresses. This designer shows a particularly interesting series of cottons for the beach, including navy cotton with tiny white patterns in trousers or shorts with workman's smocks for top, or pajamas styled like workman's one-piece overalls. White toweling makes a waist-length smock posed over black trousers.

Worth revives lingerie touches in a charming fashion as illustrated in a silver fox capelet edged with embroidered white muslin flounces which form a ruffy jabot at the front.

Here's to the Return of the Pretty Hat

In presenting summer hats the mushroom brim is important, but the miller and brim lifted at back also are representative.

There is a marked tendency toward "pretty" colors in the trimming, as, for example, a white sailor with a cluster of flowers and an embroidered tulle ribbon in pale blue; a mushroom of brown brilliantine straw added a pink rose over and under the brim supplemented by a twist of pink velvet ribbon around the crown.

Sheer effects are cleverly handled and very much worn.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Morning, Noon and Night Fabric Fantasies



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

The loose hanging lines of the red crepe jacket dotted in white adds importance to the character of the white Canton crepe sports frock; the scarf "sash" of the taffeta costume for summer dining looks a little newer with a jacket formed on square, mandarin lines, posed over a frock with white organdie likewise defining square lines for the décolletage; the taffeta is individually patterned in multicolor flowers and white dots.

White chevron pique makes a nice crisp trimming on a navy blue heavy sheer evening ensemble, the cape and the gown both approving pleated flaring fulness at the back.

In the Molyneux manner a costume developed in a printed crepe, a black ground with multicolor floral, uses appliques of the fabric to excellent trimming advantage. The frothy jacket is in net.

Crisp yet soft chiffon taffeta is chosen for an important evening ensemble at extreme right, the skirt introducing interesting fulness at the back, and the jacket has a rippled front expression. The ground is black, the flowers tiny and bright.

The Darker Colors Come Indoors

New York—We've danced in dark clothes before, but usually in the winter or early autumn. That's why it's news that many of the snooty country club dances are costumed in dark shades if in light materials.

Also, that trains may be missed but not regretted is another note. Most of the summer party frocks fail to reach the floor much less get under foot. The doll silhouette with its turned up hem is gaining favor. Bell shaped dresses abound, but they manage to escape the floor, and some by several inches. And that makes those evening sandals so much more important. Some are quite low heeled, some are worn sans stockings and with brightly painted nails. One need not cover, since there are stockings fashioned on the lace mitt order.

We've made brief mention of flower jewelry and of flowers generally in the current style picture. The flower bandeau or hair band is really charming and the new high at which flowers are worn on the bodice is another pleasing style note. Several dance frocks have appeared the necklines of which are flower wreathed, daisies being a popular selection. There are any number of charming ideas in either wild, or garden flower natural or in exotic effects. A flower bracelet is an other charming accessory, so are petal capes and capes of net or trimmed with flowers.

Among the newest fabrics for summer night festivities are the organdies and cotton which are threaded with metal. There are still plenty of flowery chiffons about and some equally flowery nets but there are other novelties which while patterned ignore florals.

DANCING IN THE DARK



(Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild)

A dress of black net generally flecked with gold, and featuring soft full tiers from the top of the hips. The back of the décolletage is accented by a gold and coral ornament.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Cornflower blue is included in the Vionnet, Brunner, Lanvin and Lyolene collections.

Such Casual Costumes Are No Casualties



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild

An interesting array of colors appears in the striped design of the frock at left, which combines wine, blue and white in a wash silk, with a draped white pleat. Over this is a swaggar coat in white. Next to it is a green, lavender and white checked linen frock with a double capelet of green linen. The bottom number is of white linen.

The tucked detail elaborates the crossed bodice bands of a yellow linen dress which is cut low in back and has a double bow pleated low at the skirt front. The large hat is in yellow, black and white woven straw. The silk in back with a tiny floral pattern in brown and green makes a frock with tucked detail and elbow sleeves. The collar and belt are in light green fine wale pique.

garbed like a boy or a real be-man most of the day and to have the privilege of becoming all girl again for the rest of the time? For those active hours in the out of doors when it's good to look robust there are trim manish shirts, everything from shorts and shirts to peajackets and reefers. And for the more strenuous hours there are the most beguiling clothes imaginable and the

before mentioned and devastatingly pretty hats.

It's the mercurial quality in fashions which gives clothes such tremendous allure. From the unconverted free limbed athletic girl to the same young girl whose clothes are built on the right foundation, there is just this difference—the right foundation which is the 1934 phrenology for corset, an ugly word revealed.

And in the past an ugly garment. But today's foundations are the cornerstone of this perfect and "natural" figure.

Although the depression has generated a 40 per cent increase in the demand for books, incomes of libraries has shrank 24 per cent, the state library association of California

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four
Peanut butter bread sandwiches are very good served with fruit salads. Company, as well as the family, will enjoy this combination.

Dinner Menu
Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms
Buttered Peas
Bread Pudding
Stuffed Pear Salad
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced chicken
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups milk

Melt butter and add flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Serve poured over toast or in pastry shells.

To brown mushrooms, place 3 tablespoons butter in frying pan, add mushrooms and cook slowly and stir frequently until browned.

Lemon Chiffon Pie
(With Graham Cracker Crust)
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup white sugar

Beat yolks and add sugar, four and salt. Add juice, rind and water. Cook in double boiler until very thick and creamy. Stir frequently. It will require about 15 minutes to thicken. Cool 5 minutes. Fold in egg whites, mixing lightly. Pour into crust.

Graham Cracker Crust
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter

Mix ingredients and put on shell. Bake 10 minutes. Chill 3 hours or longer. Serve plain or spread with whipped cream.

In California there are 1,362 elementary school districts in which only one teacher is employed.

Fashion's Album Shows Strong Family Resemblances

New York—Brother and sister fashions have won such acclaim that other members of the family have become involved. There is little or no difference in the trend coat, masculine and feminine, excepting one buttons right and one left. There is practically no difference between the he and she bath, beach or lounging robe and not much difference be-

tween some of the swim suits. And there's no difference at all in shirts excepting in neckband sizes. One might continue indefinitely along this line but this is enough to give you the general sympathetic feel of the domestic relations in the fashion world.

How are you bearing up under the enormous burdens milliners have piled on your head? Aren't those new capelines and cartwheels simply grand, not only in dimension but in decorative speaking? Isn't it exciting to have a hat that is pretty instead of one that is smart and nothing else?

Above all isn't it exciting to be



It would be hard to find a person who would be so good at making things as the Office Cat.

Teacher—What did you learn in Sunday school today, dear?
Little Boy—The Lord is my Father, and I am his child.

Teacher—What's the difference between a law and a potato?
Scholar—Well, you can repeat a law, but you can't repeat a potato.

The man who pulls the loudest that his voice is suddenly quiet, is probably doing the smallest amount of work toward making it so.

Brushville Justice—The constable says you were speeding.
Motorist—Listen, justice, I was on my way to Pea Ridge to get my mother-in-law, her cat, parrot, gold fish and—
Justice—Discharged. You wasn't speeding.

It's mighty hard to squeeze out out any tears of sympathy for people who think they have reached the depths of poverty, merely because they only can afford to have one ear in the garage.

Young Man—Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you?
Pal—Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets.

Woman—If you didn't take so much interest in howes you would be much better off. You've had hoese on the brain all your life.
Her husband—I guess that's why I happened to marry a nag.

Most folks would rather have the money now than have a monument built in their memory.

Applicant—If I take the job I suppose I shall get a raise every year.

Employer—Yes, provided your work is satisfactory.

Applicant—I thought there must be a catch in it somewhere.

Do It Now.

Strike while the iron is heated; pause and the iron's cold.
If you strike too late on a hardened plate, the weld will never hold.
Seek, and success will follow; wait, and it passes by.

Be quick to grasp, then hold it fast and trust for a better day.
Serve, and the world serves with you; loaf, and you loaf alone.
This strenuous world is a continuous whirl—it offers no room for the drone.

Life is an undertaking; death is a silent thought.
So let life's light illumine the night, with the service you have wrought.

Junior—Mother dear, when was your wooden wedding?
His Mother—It was when I married your father.

The average woman can throw a hint much straighter than a man can throw a rock.

Traveling Salesman—Is Brushville pleased with its new dispensary?
Brushville Citizen—Not very. If a bootlegger sold bad liquor you could shoot at him without much interference. But a dispensary hawker operates with the protection of government authority.

Americanism: Soaking the taxpayer to provide an air force; depending on fighting planes that can't fly safely in time of peace.

Friend—Where did you meet your wife, Henry?
Henry—I didn't meet her. She overtook me.

With all due respect for modern artists, especially when working for the PWA, old-fashioned folks find it hard to believe that cogwheels are art.

Air-conditioning, as Robert Quillen suggests, is an old American custom. The healthiest people we ever had in this country lived in houses with cracks so wide that the wind took care of the ventilation.

The trouble with the "perpendicular" drinking that New Yorkers are reviving is that so often it ends horizontally.

There are still some bright spots left in the world. Madagascar didn't have any depression. Neither did Patagonia, Greenland and the Gobi Desert.

Cuba is so encouraged by our getting inside back she is going after Machado.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



Puffy takes the pig's hand, they're about to be off.

When all of a sudden she starts in to cough.

"What's that?" shouts the driver.
"Stop—stop, or I'll shoot."
And the little pig runs, with the man in pursuit.

GAS BUGGIES—Things To Worry About.



"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER FINDS A FRIEND IN TROUBLE

Seeing Farmer Brown's boy coming through the Old Orchard, Peter Rabbit decided that that was no place for him, so he scampered for the Green Forest, up the tip of the Green Forest, just within the edge of the Green Forest he caught sight of something which for the time being put all thought of Farmer Brown's boy out of his head. Fluttering on the ground was a bird than whom not even Glory the



"What Is It, Redcoat? Has Something Happened to You?"

Cardinal was more beautiful. It was about the size of Redwing the Blackbird. Wings and tail were pure black, and all the rest was a beautiful scarlet. It was Redcoat the Tanager. At first Peter had eyes only for the wonderful beauty of Redcoat. Never before had he seen Redcoat so close at hand. Then quite suddenly it came over Peter that something was wrong, and he hurried forward to see what

Milk on Water Lures Fish

Fishing in slow-moving or sluggish water can be stimulated by pouring milk on the surface ahead of the boat. As soon as this spreads and permeates the water the fish wake up and begin biting.—Detroit News.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Leonard: archaic
2. French city
3. Portal
4. Toward the sheltered side
5. Local representative
6. High cards
7. Trust
8. Scrutinize
9. European country
10. Atmospheric disturbance
11. Utility
12. Allow
13. Repasts
14. Courtrooms
15. Minimum
16. Self
17. Three-part composition
18. Snapping beetle
19. Sins
20. Low or squall city neighborhood
21. Plunge into water
22. Tune out
23. Garden implement
24. English letter
25. Apply the mind to learning

DOWN

1. Moccasins
2. Lopsided
3. California rockfish: variant
4. Pollute
5. Tablets
6. Grows old
7. Revenue
8. Cubic meter
9. Illuminant
10. Grammatical case
11. Afternoon functions
12. Anglo-Saxon slave
13. Foollike part
14. Revolve
15. Scavenger
16. Gaffer's warning cry
17. Object of worship
18. Florida county seat
19. In Miami
20. Open court
21. Lairs
22. Founder of Christianity
23. Science
24. Female sand-piper
25. Foollike part

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ERST STAB THY
ROPE PANE ROE
STANDARD LUNA
NEARS TONER
TA TRE POND
ARC TRIANGLES
LEAF ILL SERE
CARIBBEAN DOG
ARES TOD SO
LACED PARED
AMOS DEBATORS
PAL HEAL ELIA
SHE ENTE RENT

PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85

86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95

96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105

106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115

116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125

126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135

136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145

146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155

156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165

166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175

176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185

186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195

196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205

206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215

216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225

226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235

236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245

246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255

256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265

266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275

276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285

286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295

296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305

306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315

316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325

326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335

336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345

346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355

356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365

366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375

376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385

386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395

396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405

406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415

416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425

426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435

436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445

446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455

456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465

466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475

476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485

486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495

496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505

506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515

516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525

526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535

536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545

546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555

556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565

566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575

576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585

586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595

596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605

606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615

616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625

626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635

636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645

646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655

656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665

666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675

676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685

686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695

696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705

706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715

716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725

726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735

736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745

746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755

756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765

766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775

776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785

786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795

796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805

806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815

816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825

826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835

836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845

846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855

856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865

866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875

876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885

886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895

896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905

906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915

916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925

926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935

936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945

946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955

956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965

966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975

976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985

986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995

996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, May 26.—Schedule for classes for graduation week which began Thursday, May 24, at 3:15 p. m., in the auditorium was the Freshman moving-up day skit. May 24 at 3:15, campus-junior marching song; May 25, 3:15, auditorium, junior moving-up day skit; May 26, 3:15, campus, freshman marching song; May 31, 3:15, gymnasium, all classes, marching songs; June 4, 3:15, auditorium, all seniors are asked to meet Mr. Matteson and Mr. Hoffman; June 4, 4:00, auditorium, freshmen moving-up day skit; June 4, 3:15, campus, junior marching songs; June 5, 3:15, auditorium, senior skit and class day play rehearsal; June 5, 3:15, campus, freshman marching songs; June 6, 3:30, campus, all classes, marching songs; June 6, 3:30, auditorium, freshman dress rehearsal of moving-up skit; June 6, 7:15, auditorium, junior dress rehearsal skit; June 6, 8 p. m., auditorium, senior dress rehearsal skit; June 8, 3:30, auditorium, Mr. Matteson meets all girls ushering.

Saturday, June 2, the Normal baseball team will play Hartwick College here at 2:30 p. m.

Officers for the Arctura Sorority elected for next year are: President, Lois Iserman; secretary, Mary Sharp; treasurer, Roberta Newins.

The following couples enjoyed the festivities at the Artemis house party Sunday night: Doris Cullen and Louis Gluckman; Milly Morrissey and Bill Urell; Mickey McGee and Henry Fagan; Betty Casey and Stanley Turner; Julia Brennan and Frank Bramley; Barbara Marston and Daniel Gaffney; Agnes McAffrey and Paul Schupe; Ethel Dillon and Joe Clark; Ellen McFadden and Don Meagher; Esther Peppe and Eddie Chamberlain; Helen Fogarty and Jack Lahey; Pat Troynovitch and Ray Flavin; Peg Forrestal and Bob Sherman; Boris Tierney and Joe Crowley; Frank Santoro and Joe O'Brien; Lena Marino and Al Kingler; Sis Lapp and Pete Torrey; Peg Moynihan and Bob Malone; Kay Humphrey and Don Kimlin; Janet Kohl and Lewis Peppe; Pauline Brundage and Everett Duryea; Irene Bartal and John Schultz; Julia Bermingham and Elting Harp; Adelaide Euch and Bill Hubbard; Kay Burke and Kack Tierney; Eileen McLaughlin and Bob Casey; Rita Shone and Frank Lawrence; Molly Fitzpatrick and Don Letaro; Beatrice Schmidt and Knute Duell; Marion Harris and Joe Clark; Dot Neary and Tom Urell; Willy Hines and Frank Cuccia; Madeleine Angelillo and Louis Duell; Kay Marr and Andy Thompson; Virginia Alpine and John Quinn. Alumni guests were: Claire Boucher and Tom Hickey; Anna Donahy and Denny Mulcahy. Guests of the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffmann. Music was furnished by a Walden orchestra.

Monday, May 28, the Clonian Society will welcome students, alumni and townspeople to the house on North Chestnut street to celebrate Daisy Day. The color scheme will be yellow and white. Tea and cake will be served. Helen Barnes is the general chairman. Others assisting will be Eunice Barringer, Betty Hardy, Gladys Leonard, Doris House, Mary Donahy, Eleanor Stewart and Sue Bruyn, also Miss Farrow, house hostess.

Max Bastian has been elected president of the Senior Class of 1935; Irene Redmond, vice-president; Wilhelmina Hines, secretary; Henry Hallock, treasurer. William Purdy, Henriette Smellie and Betty Shaw were re-elected student council representatives.

Epsilon Delta Chi will hold its first annual banquet in the cafeteria on Thursday evening, May 31. MacArthur Barr is general chairman with Betty Hardy and George Green assisting. Mr. Moon, superintendent of schools in Poughkeepsie, will be one of the guest speakers. It has been decided that the Ambassadors will play for the dance at the commencement hop. Miss Jeanette Stauffer is in charge of the music. Peg Moynihan and Pauline Huber will supervise the decorations.

The following people have been selected for the archery team: Norma Collins, manager, Eva Lund, Irene Borcher, Wilfred Gourlay, Lena Marino, Helen Long, Anne Soriero, Mary Niven, Evelyn Whitte, Eleanor Lewis, Mary Donahy, Glida Pedatella and Lois Iserman.

Sunday, June 10, the baccalaureate service will be delivered by the Rev. Harvey J. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie. Tuesday, June 12, at the commencement exercises, the chief address will be made by Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, Professor of Education at New York University.

Monday night at 8 o'clock the Riding Club will hold its annual horse dance at Polham's stable. A night ride will be held if there is a full moon. Members of the Riding Club, Mrs. Zimmerman and townspeople will attend. On Saturday, May 26, a "surprise ride" will be week-end activity. The riders will go to the woods and return to

Oscar Tachirkey's farm, where lunch will be served.

An informal reception was held in the social room Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Thibodeau, both newlyweds. The brides were presented with chests of silver. Over 30 faculty members were present. The committee in charge was Miss Maude Richards, Miss Alisa Reid and Mrs. Irene Compton. Refreshments were enjoyed.

WOODSTOCK GIRL IS CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE AT ELMIRA

Miss Louisa Toms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. W. Toms, of Woodstock, is a candidate for the B. S. degree at Elmira College, Elmira, this June. Miss Toms has majored in Euthenics. Miss Toms is a popular member of the Senior Class and has served on a number of undergraduate committees during her course at Elmira. She was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee, chairman of the Junior-Freshman picnic and chairman of the tea for Senior week-end.

MARYMOUNT TO OPEN NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes will officiate at the blessing and formal opening of the new science building at Marymount College on Thursday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m., previous to the commencement at the graduating exercises.

Situated on Castle Ridge, on the site of the old Italian Gardens, the building adds a complete new unit to the college. It is constructed of limestone and tapestry brick and houses physics, general chemistry, organic chemistry, botany, geology and biology laboratories, research laboratories, balance supply rooms as well as accompanying lecture halls, all of which are furnished with the most modern equipment.

Special additions have been made to the curriculum for students taking the pre-medical course.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alice, of Jamaica, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Douglas Wednesday night and Thursday.

Charles Zimmerman has accepted a position in New York.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon, June 7, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Moehlich.

The girls of the 4-H Club, under the leader, Mrs. A. V. Schoonmaker, are working hard to complete every detail plans for the entertainment and fair to be held June 1 in the chapel.

Secures Office Position.

Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck of the shorthand department of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has secured a desirable position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with John F. Wadlin, attorney, Highland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clerk of the County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated, March 24, 1934.
CHRISTINA LEUNG and SARAH WALKER, Administrators of the Estate of GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clerk of the County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 10, 1934.
CHRISTINA LEUNG and SARAH WALKER, Administrators of the Estate of GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clerk of the County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 10, 1934.
CHRISTINA LEUNG and SARAH WALKER, Administrators of the Estate of GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clerk of the County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 10, 1934.
CHRISTINA LEUNG and SARAH WALKER, Administrators of the Estate of GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clerk of the County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 10, 1934.
CHRISTINA LEUNG and SARAH WALKER, Administrators of the Estate of GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, deceased.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus routes listed on this page.

White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Ulster County Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Central Bus Terminal only. 9:30, 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Central Bus Terminal only.

School Tax Increased Over Last Year

(Continued from Page One)

Twenty-seven thousand eight hundred twenty-five and 58-100 (\$187,255.58) dollars, which sum, when added to the money annually appropriated to the schools in the city out of the funds belonging to the state, will in the judgment of the board of education, be necessary to support all the schools under its supervision for the ensuing current year, and for the furtherance of any of the powers vested in it by law.

A detailed statement of the various purposes of anticipated expenditure, and the amount necessary for each, is as follows:

Operating Expenses for School Year Ending June 30, 1935.	
Superintendent's Office.	
Salaries—Superintendent, clerks, attendance officers.	\$ 10,100.00
Stationery and printing.	150.00
Telephone and telegrams.	100.00
General supplies.	100.00
Total superintendent's office expenses.	\$ 10,450.00
Instruction Department.	
Salaries of teachers.	\$315,450.00
Salaries of supervisors, medical inspector, nurses, principals, clerks, dentist.	21,950.00
Pension fund, city.	18,500.00
Total instruction department expenses.	356,100.00
Buildings.	
Salaries of janitors, engineer and mechanic.	\$ 25,100.00
Light and power.	6,000.00
Fuel.	15,500.00
Water.	1,400.00
Repairs and renewals.	5,000.00
Janitors' supplies.	2,000.00
Total buildings expenses.	55,000.00
General Expenses.	
Insurance.	\$ 4,100.00
Stationery and printing.	900.00
Telephone and telegrams.	1,600.00
General supplies.	7,500.00
Total general expenses.	14,100.00
Other.	
Text books.	\$ 7,000.00
Library books.	1,500.00
School apparatus.	700.00
Furniture.	1,200.00
Contingent.	5,000.00
Total other expenses.	15,500.00
Total operating expenses.	\$451,240.00
Additions and betterments.	18,500.00
Bonds and Interest.	
Interest on bonded debt.	\$ 1,280.00
Bonds.	19,000.00
Total bonds and interest.	20,280.00
Total public education expenses.	\$490,020.00
Less Revenues Other Than General City Taxation (Estimated).	
Public money from state.	\$225,000.00
Tuition.	50,000.00
Interest on Wynkoop Fund.	180.00
Bank interest.	\$60.00
Uncollected taxes of current year due September 15, 1934.	15,308.42
Balance on hand June 30, 1934, (estimated).	10,902.00
Total revenues other than general city taxation.	302,190.42
Balance—Amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general city tax levy.	\$187,829.58

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be certified by the president and clerk of this board of education, under the seal of the board, and be delivered to the mayor and common council of the city of Kingston, by filing the same with the city clerk.

Coal and Fuel Oil.

The board had a rather busy meeting in addition to transacting regular business. Various school materials and supplies were opened but the board found the matter of coal and fuel oil so confusing that it was decided not to award contracts until the supplies committee had an opportunity to make further investigation. Code rules and regulations all so mysterious and vague were confusing to the board and left the members wondering just what it was all about. An attempt by one of the oil company employees to explain the matter only cast more mystery on the matter and he finally concluded his explanation by saying, "It is rather complicated," and sat down.

The matter of the coal bids was first taken up. There were various bids, six of the local coal dealers were stuck to the code and admitted identical bids with long letters of explanation stating what might be expected in the future if General Johnson was able to concoct some more rules and regulations to govern the solid fuel business. Four of the coal dealers submitted lower bids, but in view of the code situation and NRA regulations the board felt it better to make further investigation before awarding contracts to the lower bidders and ascertain first whether these bidders would be able to supply coal at the prices quoted or whether the Blue Eagle might not swoop down and prevent delivery.

After the bid had been opened and compared, Trustee Katz moved that the matter of coal contracts be referred to the supplies committee for investigation and that the committee report back at an early date to the board. In view of the fact that there is liable to be an increase in coal prices on June first the board decided that possibly a special meeting should be held before that date.

Bids Opened.

The following bids were received and opened:

Leon Wilmer, Kingston—Buckwheat No. 1, \$7 per ton. Pea, \$8 per ton.

Balcon Coal Company, Kingston—Buckwheat No. 1, \$6.65 per ton. Pea, \$7.75 per ton.

W. R. Van Vleet, Fort Ewen—Buckwheat No. 1, \$7.25 per ton. Pea, \$8.65.

Flomen & Cahill, Kingston—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

Ingalls & Boston, Kingston—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

Independence Coal Company, Kingston—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

D. H. Zeller, Kingston—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

Edward McGill, Kingston—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

Kingston Coal Company, Kingston—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

Neelma Trucking Storage Company, Middletown—Buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton.

\$6.75 per ton. Pea, \$8.27 per ton.

The board accompanying this bid stated that there would be an advance of 25 cents per ton in the price of coal each month for the next five months.

The schools require 275 tons of buckwheat and 525 tons of pea coal. Next came the oil bids. Nine bids were submitted.

Harry Kolts, Kingston, bid 6 1/2 cents a gallon with a top price of 5 1/2 cents.

R. E. Lane, Kingston, bid a flat 6 1/2 cents a gallon.

Standard Oil Company of New York bid 7 cents per gallon with a top price of 8 1/2 cents.

Promer Petroleum Company, Kingston, bid 7 cents with a top of 8 1/2 cents.

Colonial Beacon Oil Co., through Kingston Oil Company, bid prevailing price with a top of 6 1/2 cents.

Sun Oil Company bid market with a top price of 8 1/2 cents.

The schools during the summer vacation period.

To the Board of Education:

The building committee presents the following schedule of repairs for the several schools, to be undertaken during the summer vacation.

High School:

(a) Redecorate the remainder of classrooms and corridors not completed under C. W. A.

(b) Repair roof.

(c) Replace certain portions of concrete walk.

(d) Repairs in auditorium.

(e) Place storage closets in small locker room.

School No. 1:

(a) Replace toilets.

(b) Rebuild retaining wall at front of grounds.

(c) Rebuild "blind ditch" which drains grounds back of building.

BRITISH PLAN TO STUDY ANTARCTIC

Expedition Will Spend Three Years in South.

London—A British expedition to discover whether the Antarctic is one or two continents will set out this fall. It will remain in the frozen South for nearly three years, studying, principally, the thousand mile coastline between Luitpold Land and Charcot Land.

This land practically is unknown. Sir Hubert Wilkins flew over it in 1929, but he saw only a small part of it.

The key waste between Luitpold Land and Charcot Land is one of the largest unknown coastal areas in the Antarctic. An adequate survey of it will materially assist in establishing whether Antarctica is a whole continent or two.

The expedition will consist of 14 men, of whom the following already have been chosen: J. R. Rymill, leader and surveyor and air pilot; W. E. Hampton, second in command, chief air pilot and engineer; Q. Riley, meteorologist; R. R. Roberts, surveyor and ornithologist; W. L. S. Fleming, chaplain and geologist; J. L. Moore, engineer and surveyor, and A. Stephenson, chief surveyor and meteorologist.

Rymill, Hampton, Riley, and Stephenson were members of the British Arctic Air Route expedition. The others all have had exploration experience.

The expedition also will make a trip down the west side of Graham Land, from Wilhelm Bay to Crane channel and back to Wilhelmina bay, approximately 700 miles. This coast has only been seen by Sir Hubert Wilkins from the air and never surveyed.

The expedition is expected to sail for the Antarctic in its own mail ship in September. Meanwhile the exploration ship, Discovery II, will take a plane to Deception Island, whence it will be flown to the mainland. The ship probably will reach Wilhelmina bay next December.

Demand for Horses Is Found to Be Growing

Ames, Iowa.—Despite the tremendous increase in sales of automotive units, which might be supposed to indicate a decrease in the demand for real horse power, it was predicted here this week that prices for "chunks," the middle size horse employed on the farm, would be much higher during the next year or two.

The demand now is far ahead of the supply. It was said by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, and by H. A. Aberg, state college authority.

In 1932 there were but 32 purebred stallions on the average in each Iowa county, against 100 in 1914. Iowa is indicative of conditions in other corn belt states.

The decrease in total number of horses has turned more than a million acres of land from pastures, on which the horses fed, to idle acres. Now, the farmers are buying more horses despite the fact that the demand for tractors is on the upgrade.

Chestnut Trees Coming Back, Say Foresters

Providence, R. I.—Chestnut trees are staging a comeback despite the fear of forest pathologists that they eventually might become extinct.

"We have found that sprouts from dead chestnut stumps are growing from two to five inches in diameter," said Dr. Walter H. Snell, chairman of the department of botany at Brown University. "They are growing 20 to 25 feet high in some cases."

"Until 1925, no forest pathologist believed that the chestnut had a chance of coming back," he said. "Its extinction was believed certain in spite of the fact that the chestnut is remarkable for its ability to send out sprouts from the stumps of dead trees."

Rats Must Play, Even if Cats Aren't Away

New York.—Two sizable cats tried to interrupt the gambols of nine larger river rats in a closed grocery store at Edgewater. For the fight that followed some 50 persons had ringside seats outside the store window.

When the clouds stopped rising from ripped four sacks and the fur stopped flying, two cats lay dead on the floor with their paws in the air. The victorious rats resumed their interrupted foraging.

Saleen Wood for Church

Hamburg, Ark.—The walls that housed the old Senate Club saloon, landmark of Hamburg, soon will house the Presbyterian church of Miss. eight miles from here. The saloon is being razed and the material hauled to Mist to construct the church.

Cantors Here Sunday



CANTOR MAX LEVINE.

Cantor Max Levine of Brooklyn, cantor of the greatest congregation in that city, and Cantor Philip Carp of New York city, who also heads one of the largest congregations in this country, will appear Sunday evening, May 27, at Aqueduct, Archimedes on Union street at 8 o'clock, where they will render a concert which will include a number of Jewish folk songs. All are welcome to this service to hear these well known cantors.

Wagner Labor Bill Headlined by Strikes

Washington, May 26 (AP).—Recurring strike violence pushed to the forefront today the Wagner bill giving more power to the national labor board.

The Senate labor committee met to act on the bill and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) predicted the committee would vote it out today. He said he expected the Senate would pass it this session, a question on which there has been much doubt.

President Roosevelt, calling the bill helpful, is keeping a constant eye on the sanguine situation at Toledo, and there was reason to believe new federal action for peace would be taken if necessary.

The whole labor situation—complicated by threats of nationwide strikes for union recognition—was discussed at a cabinet meeting yesterday. Secretary Perkins told the President that he was in close touch with Charles P. Taft, mediator in Toledo, and that "we are making real headway."

Hugh S. Johnson also stood squarely behind the Wagner bill, which has been revised in committee.

In its original form the measure—designed to strengthen the labor board and strike at employer-dominated company unions—aroused much opposition among captains of industry.

Dedham Jail Inmates Get Thorough Search

Dedham, Mass., May 26 (AP).—State Police Lieutenant Thomas Mitchell today revealed that Dedham jail and all its inmates had been carefully searched last night following rumors that a jail break was being planned.

The search was conducted by Lieutenant Mitchell, State Police Sergeant John Sullivan and two state troopers.

The officers began in the "pit," Mitchell said, where Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber, on trial for the killing of a policeman during the Needham Trust Company robbery, are being held.

Sleeping prisoners were awakened and searched carefully. Cells were gone over inch by inch for signs of concealed weapons, poison or attempts to dislodge bars, the state officer said.

After examining the "pit," the officers went through other sections of the jail.

Lieutenant Mitchell did not reveal the reason for the search other than to say there had been rumors that a jail break was being planned.

He said nothing out of the way had been discovered.

Washington Monument to Have Its Face Lifted

Washington.—The famed pinnacle of the nation's Capital, the Washington monument, is to have its face lifted.

This beautifying and youth-renewing operation will cost the government \$100,000, allotted from the public works fund, and was made necessary through discovery of faults which its builders could not foresee.

Stripped of technical verbiage, a voluminous report just presented on the subject to the Interior department, points out that defective mortar was used back of the face mortar between the stones, throwing unequal stresses on the huge blocks for 150 feet of its height, and causing an unsightly deterioration around the joints on the face of the monument.

These joints must be scraped out, and filled with a more modern and more resistant composition, the edges squared correctly, and the seams caulked against matter leaking in from the top of the shaft.

Dance At Accord

The regular Saturday night dance will be held tonight at Odd Fellows Hall, Accord. Pinella Orchestra will furnish the music.

Excelsior Firemen Plan Anniversary

Midges Expedition Will Cover Fair Grounds Week of June 4 to Mark Anniversary.

Monday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock Mayor C. J. Heiseleman will turn on the electricity at the Kingston Fair Grounds, thereby inaugurating the anniversary celebration of the Excelsior Volunteer Firemen, which will continue from then on for the entire week, from June 4 to June 9, inclusive.

According to advice from the firemen's committee having in charge this event, all negotiations have been completed to give to the public of this vicinity a week's entertainment that will be fitting the anniversary.

They have arranged through the Rubin & Cherry Exposition, known as the "aristocrats of the tented world," to furnish the features attractions from the circus side-show to an entire new line of amusements, featuring several direct from the Century of Progress, with other new fun contraptions. So far the committee has contracted for 16 high class shows and 14 novel riding devices, all designed to furnish clean, high-class amusement and entertainment for the whole family.

The Kingston Fair Grounds, at the head of North Front street, will be practically covered under canvas, it is predicted by the committee, because of the size of the different shows and rides. It will be a veritable Coney Island when everything is erected. Every moment of the "anniversary week" will be one of fun and hilarity.

Among the many novel features coming here will be a troupe of Russian midges, scarcely larger than a good sized doll, who entertain with various comedy and dramatic sketches. Several African pygmies from the Belgian Congo, are also one of the many outstanding features that will be introduced through the week.

World's Fair Opens Return Engagement

1934 Edition Combines New Color Schemes and New Wonders—Architectural Changes Mark Buildings.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—The Chicago World's Fair, in glittering new dress, opened its return engagement today.

Revamped and refurbished, the 1934 edition of the Century of Progress Exposition presented a new wonderland of shining buildings, transplanted villages, placid lagoons and soaring fountains. Buildings which last year were resplendent by night under the glare of colored lights but drab by day, sparkled in festive coats of var-colored paints.

New spires and towers broke the horizon, formerly severe with modernistic curves and angles.

Fair officials predicted the opening day crowd would exceed that of last year.

The first feature of the reopening was a parade in the afternoon with 10,000 members of civil, army and navy groups in line.

The principal opening ceremonies, however, were reserved for the evening.

At 9 p. m., talking pictures will be shown at three theatres on the fair grounds and in them President Roosevelt will make a few remarks and press a button. By synchronization, the lights of the fair will be turned on.

A moment later, through the same medium, Mrs. Roosevelt will touch another button and the world's largest fountain will send water high into the air, at the rate of 58,000 gallons a minute.

Participating in the night ceremony by short wave radio, if atmospheric conditions permit, will be Admiral Richard Byrd from his isolated camp in Little America.

To All Kingstonians

If you would be willing to house one or more delegates attending a convention in Kingston you kindly fill out the following blank and return to the Convention Bureau, City Hall, Kingston.

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

Number of rooms _____ No. Baths _____

Number of beds _____ Single _____ Double _____ Twin _____

Rate per person _____

Meals served _____ Breakfast _____ Dinner _____ Supper _____

REMARKS _____

CARD PARTY

MANNERCHOR HALL MONDAY, MAY 28th

Continuous work to say one shift for women and children in Italy is limited by law to six hours, and the working day may not exceed 11 hours.

FREE BALLOON DANCE TONITE

Dancing Every Saturday Night at THE NEW ACCORD BEER GARDEN SUPER SERVED. Entertainment & Refreshments. LAUGHTERMAN, Prop. Music by King Tut Mountaineers.

THE OLD TAVERN DANCE

to the rhythm of THE TAVERNERS. Every Saturday & Wednesday. Excellent Food Served. BEER ON TAP. No Cover Charge.

De Witt Lake Opens May 26

DEWITT LAKE One of the finest Bathing Waters in our State.

Ulster County's Most Popular Diving Tower

Sandy Beaches, Children's Playground.

Free Picnic Grounds.

Boats, Cottages, Camp Sites, to Rent.

De Witt Lake ROUTE 32

Concrete Highway from City Line to LAKE. OFFICE AT BEACH. Tel. 345-J-2.

Roxbury Hotel

ROXBURY-IN-THE-CATSKILLS. THIS SUNDAY AND DECORATION DAY

SPECIAL ROAST CHICKEN and L. I. DUCK DINNER \$1.00 p. p.

TEL. 14. C. P. KRUEGER, Prop. AT THE VILLAGE SQUARE

Judge Loughran Back, Japan, Fearing Pact, Gets Congratulations Ready to Waive Parity; Brazil Adds to Worries

The Freeman Predicted Great Future for Judge Loughran in 1928—Honored at Many Dinner Parties.

Justice J. T. Loughran, assigned this week by Governor Lehman to the Court of Appeals, was today at his office in the court house where he received the congratulations of his many friends.

The assignment of Judge Loughran, who has occupied the supreme court bench in this district since 1928, to the Court of Appeals brings to a conclusion a prediction made back in 1928 when Judge Loughran was employed as a newspaper reporter on the Kingston Freeman. On his resignation from the staff of the Freeman the paper commented upon his resignation and at that time predicted that his ability and personality would carry him high in the judicial world.

Miss Madeline E. Woenner, who has been secretary to both Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck and Judge Loughran during their terms as supreme court judges, has been appointed secretary to Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals John T. Loughran.

Since his designation as a Justice of the Court of Appeals Judge Loughran has been deluged with the congratulations of his friends throughout the state. As a professor of law at Fordham Law School for 18 years he has been the instructor of many of the state's leading young lawyers of today.

Thursday evening Judge and Mrs. Irving Lehman entertained at dinner for Judge Loughran. Judge Lehman is an associate judge of the appellate division. Friday evening Judge and Mrs. Russell entertained for Judge Loughran at a dinner at Troy.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 26 (AP)—Flour firm; spring patents, \$7.15-40; soft winter straights, \$6.25-50; hard winter straights, \$6.90-7.05.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents, \$4.65-85. Rye flour, No. 2 western, 58¢ c. f. o. b. N. Y. and 73¢ c. f. o. b. N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Barley firm; No. 2 64¢ c. f. o. b. N. Y. Spot firm; No. 2 white 49¢.

Other articles quiet and unchanged. Eggs, 23,791. firm. Mixed colors, firsts 16¢; storage packed firsts, 17¢-17½¢; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter, 8,867. steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 88,112. quiet and unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Prices unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

F.D.R. Gave in Today To Glass, Report Says

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have capitulated to the demand of Senator Glass of Virginia that a special agency rather than the federal trade commission should regulate the stock exchanges.

Settlement of this major controversy between the senate and house cleared the way for a final agreement today over the form of the stock market regulation bill.

Only one point remained for settlement today—the exact wording of the marginal section of the bill. The senate conferees had virtually agreed to accept the house 45 per cent margin provision instead of their own more flexible language.

DANCE

ZENA COUNTRY CLUB
SATURDAY, MAY 26
AT 9 P. M.
Music by Warner's Synchroscop
Admission 35 cents.

ATTENTION! AMERICAN LEGION

All members of Kingston Post, American Legion, are requested to meet at Spring and Wurts Sts. Sunday evening, May 27, at 7:30 to attend Memorial Service at the Wurts Street Baptist Church, the church of Chaplain Brown of the Post.

ANDREW J. MURPHY, Jr., Adjutant.

Tokyo is afraid of Anglo-American combine at the 1935 naval conference. It is ready, it is indicated today, to abandon any claims to naval parity with the United States and Great Britain.

These claims never have been enunciated by responsible officials. They have been hinted so strongly, however, that most observers had come to anticipate a vigorous demand for parity.

Instead, it was inferred by some officials and in editorial comment, the empire now is willing to forego parity claims provided Japan is given a higher ratio and theoretical equality.

Tokyo leaders have repeatedly emphasized their determination to oppose maintenance of the present 5-5-3 treaty naval ratios among the United States, Britain and Japan.

The new trends cropped out today as a high official source made known London likely will be notified within the next 24 hours of Japan's willingness to engage in discussions preliminary to the 1935 naval conference. Officials made no secret of their eagerness to receive a like opportunity for preliminary talks at Washington.

Concerned Over Brazil

Tokyo, May 26 (AP)—Grave concern was expressed today by the Japanese government concerning prospects of a drastic reduction of Japanese immigration to Brazil.

A government spokesman said he hoped the Brazilian government valued the friendship of Japan, and that the South American nation would find a means to prevent or indefinitely postpone the enforcement of a new restriction law.

The measure, which will become effective early in June, sets the quota of immigration from any nation at two per cent annually of the number of immigrants from that nation within the last 50 years.

The restriction would limit annual immigration from Japan to about 3,300 as compared with the present rate of over 25,000.

Sloan Calls Meeting To Gaze into Future

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Notables in the field of science and industry gazed into the next 100 years last night and saw man's knowledge, his comforts and his mastery of the physical world increased by new marvels, coming at an even faster pace than during the past century.

Invited by Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors Corporation, to make public predictions, the men from laboratories and factories looked forward to.

A healthier, stronger race, possibly with all infectious diseases banished; living in cheap homes turned out by mass production; riding, when in need of speed, in airplanes powered from ground stations; their heavy work done by the mysterious power of the sun; with food problems mastered by new knowledge of plant chemistry, with even climate controlled; and with about 10 years more of life, on the average, to enjoy it.

Sloan called the meeting, attended by some 300 famous Americans, to review possibilities for employment in the future, to look into the prospect for mechanical and scientific progress, and to contradict, if possible, the theory that available work must now be parcelled among the workers.

State Hospital Head Heldon Serious Charge

Boston, May 26 (AP)—Guy C. Croft, Mattapan State Hospital supervisor, was arrested here today on manslaughter charges growing out of the mysterious deaths of two patients, believed victims of mistaken dosage of a powerful drug instead of the prescribed salts.

Croft, employed by the hospital for 13 years, was suspended from duty earlier in the day by Herbert E. Herlin, superintendent, pending outcome of the investigation by police.

Walter Lipkind, 32, and Thomas F. Connolly, Jr., 35, both of Boston, succumbed despite the efforts of hospital physicians called immediately after the mistaken medicine was administered.

Meanwhile, a second investigation was under way to determine how Arthur Kennedy, 19-year-old hospital attendant, was injured. The youth was found lying unconscious outside one of the hospital buildings.

Kennedy, who is on danger list, is believed to have fallen from a second story window. He is suffering concussion of the brain.

Open Egg Auction Membership Again

It has been announced that the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie is again open for new consignors of eggs. During the past week a total of 455 cases of eggs were sold on the auction at the following prices per dozen for the various grades in case lots:

White eggs: Large, fancy, 21c-25c; Grade, 14½c-25c; producers' Grade, 14c-15c; medium, fancy, 17c-18½c; Grade, 14c-15c; producers' Grade, 14c-15c; pullets, Grade A, 14c-15c; Brown eggs: Large, Grade A, 19c-22c; Medium, Grade A, 15c-17c.

Society Notes

Archery-Palen.

Miss Emma M. Palen of 91 Prince street and Theodore J. Ackert of 3000 Edge, were united in marriage on May 21, at Olive Bridge by the Rev. George H. Lockert. They were attended by Caroline A. Perry and Ida Bruck, both of 91 Prince street.

Surprise Party

Miss Mildred Van Alen of 58 Smith avenue, was tendered a surprise party Thursday evening in honor of her 24th birthday. Those who attended were: The Misses Helene Corra, Rita Carey, Dorothy Powell, Kathleen Spill, Helen O'Ber, Ruth O'Garra, Dorothy Van Alen and Mildred Van Alen and the Messrs. Lester Locke, Palmer Broadhead, Elwood Dubois, George Prevost, Norbert Crank and Floyd Crank.

Steeger-Dugan.

Miss Sally Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan, of 556 Broadway, and Alfred Steeger, son of Mrs. Sadie Steeger, of 69 Stephan street, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Rectory, Friday evening by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. They were attended by Robert Ennist and Josephine Whipple. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Slizewski, Albany avenue.

Among the guests were Mrs. E. C. George of Waukegan, Ill., an aunt of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Steeger are on a short honeymoon, after which they will reside at 69 Stephan street.

Total State Grant Is \$263,000,000 in 1934

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—The total money appropriated during the 1934 session of the New York legislature was increased to approximately \$263,000,000 today as Governor Lehman signed a supplemental appropriation bill carrying funds of \$6,494,629.55 approved in the closing hours.

The executive budget carried appropriations of \$250,337,273.90. The governor slashed \$65,630 from the bill by eliminating a dozen or more items intended to increase salaries for certain employees in the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, the Department of State and the Department of Audit and Control.

The executive budget carried appropriations of \$250,337,273.90. The governor slashed \$65,630 from the bill by eliminating a dozen or more items intended to increase salaries for certain employees in the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, the Department of State and the Department of Audit and Control.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of the Bakery Workers Union will be held at the City Hall this evening at 7:30. All members and bakers are cordially invited to attend. Representatives from headquarters will attend their regular meeting.

All members of Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp No. 1, S. of U. V., are asked to meet at Kingston Point, Sunday at 2:30 to take part in the service and on Sunday evening to meet at 7:30 at Albany Avenue Church to attend service. On Memorial Day meet at Willwyck cemetery at 8 o'clock to help decorate graves.

JUNE ROBLES' PARENTS DENY FILM CONTRACT

Los Angeles, May 26 (AP)—Brought from her Tucson, Ariz., home to California to forget the horrible 19 days she was imprisoned by kidnappers in a desert box, six-year-old June Robles promptly became the subject of a controversy over a film producer's announcement she would make a three-months personal appearance today.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, denied they had arranged for Bryan Foy to manage her in such a tour.

Informed of Robles' denial, Foy declared "It's perfectly agreeable to me," but added that "nevertheless, we have a very definite understanding."

ALLABEN.

Allaben, May 26.—Mrs. Madison Law and daughter, Janice, of Chester and Mrs. L. Scheonbar of Albany were callers in this place on Sunday.

Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley called on Mrs. George H. Gulnick, Sr., on Wednesday.

Lou Bond was a caller in this place on Sunday.

One of George Kessler's chicken houses burned Tuesday night. A number of hens and chickens were destroyed.

Miss Jennie Rieley returned to Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday evening. Miss Rieley was called here suddenly a week ago on account of the illness of her brother, Arthur.

Miss Anna B. Rieley, Miss Hazel M. Bell and Mrs. E. G. West chartered one of Merrihew's buses on Monday and took their school children on an educational tour to Albany. They visited the capital, museum, educational building and parks. All reported having a good time. On their way home they stopped at Catskill and were treated to ice cream.

Mrs. Margaret Tricker and a number of friends of New York city spent the week-end here. Mrs. Tricker is the proprietress of the Margaret Hotel. She expects to open the hotel about June 15 for the season.

Mrs. Robert Fox called on Mrs. Gordon York on Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Warden is sick.

Mrs. O. E. Gulnick, Sr., and daughter, Marjorie, were in Kingston on Tuesday.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

SOME BABIES LIKE SNAKES!

TWO groups of eighteen-month-old infants were placed in two separate rooms and snakes permitted to run around among them. Oh, yes, the snakes were harmless, had less possibility for harm even than any newborn puppy.

Now for the result. The group of children from normal homes screamed with fright. The other, consisting of babies born and raised in the hospital, allowed the snakes to crawl over them—in fact, they watched them with delight.

The point made by the scientists who sponsored that experiment is that our fears are not natural or instinctive, but implanted. The babies in the hospital had been isolated from the "fear suggestions" against snakes which are planted in most children.

All that is, of course, of interest to us. What is more important to all of us is the implications, which we cannot escape, that in every department of life we "grow our own fears."

The worries which, according to doctors, are the chief burden of modern life, therefore the worries that kill, are the result of special fears. And so many of those special fears have no more basis in fact than the fear of children against the wriggling snake.

So many of our fears are implanted and cultivated long before there can possibly be any sense to them.

It would be a good plan to "take inventory" of our fears, to bring them out in the open, set them up where we can look all around them and analyze them and track them down—to what they really are.

There is one fear—or distrust, which is the same thing—that is perhaps more of a burden to us in everyday life than any other. That is the one that has to do with people because they happen to be different from ourselves. Adults in this enlightened day allow their viewpoints to be warped by no more intelligent distrust than that of the child who has a horror of any Chinese because "yellow men eat children" and of Italians because a demented Italian "burnt the barn down."

Fear myths of that kind, of course, exist in direct proportion with ignorance. But there are some so deep-rooted emotionally that even education does not always eliminate them. We can combat them only by bringing them out in the open and testing ourselves against them—the way scientists test to overcome their doubts.

Mother's Cook Book

SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

FOR a warm day try the following cooling and delightful dish:

Jellied Consomme.
Dissolve two tablespoonsful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Dissolve in one quart of hot consomme. Pour into bouillon cups and chill, or pour into a shallow pan and when chilled cut into cubes or beat with a fork, before serving in the cups.

Cucumber Jelly.
Grate enough peeled cucumbers to make a pint, season with salt, pepper, paprika, olive oil and vinegar—two of oil and one of vinegar. Add one teaspoonful of gelatin softened in two teaspoonfuls of cold water. Dissolve over hot water until soft, then add to the cucumber and mix well. In the bottom of each individual mold, place a half walnut meat, then pour in the cucumber mixture. Serve turned out on lettuce leaves and top with a teaspoonful of mayonnaise. A little grated onion added to the cucumber will improve it for most people.

Melba Pastry.
Take one cupful of oven-dried crumbs, when a golden brown put through a food chopper. Mix well with one-third of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Line a large plate with the mixture and bake in a slow oven for 20 minutes. Allow the crust to cool, then pour in the cooled filling.

Banana Custard.
Slice three ripe bananas. Cook two beaten eggs, one-fourth cupful of cake crumbs and one cupful of milk two minutes or until the custard lightly coats the spoon. Add two teaspoonfuls of lemon rind and stir in the bananas. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake until the pudding is set. Cover with a meringue and brown.

Deviled Crab.
Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended add one cupful of this cream, one teaspoonful of paprika, a dash of cayenne, two egg yolks, two cupfuls of crab meat, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice, two-thirds of a cupful of buttered bread crumbs. Mix and cook three minutes, place in a buttered ramekin and cover with buttered crumbs. Place a slice of lemon on top of each serving. Bake until brown. Garnish with parsley.

Derbi called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Miss Esther Rieley, Mrs. E. Baker and daughter, Janice, of Fleischmanns, were in Woodland on a picnic on Thursday.

Angie Whitney of Kingston is making extensive improvements to her property here.

A large number of people from out of town attended the conference of the Free Methodist Church held here on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider of Sunday.

Poultry

SANITARY BROODER HOUSE IMPORTANT

Clean Well Before Chicks Are Placed in It.

The greatest chick losses occur during the brooding period which makes it necessary to clean the house thoroughly before the chicks are placed in it.

To go about having a sanitary brooder house the poultryman should first scrape all the old manure and dirt from the lower side walls and floor of the house and clean the water containers, mash hoppers and other equipment used in the house. After this thorough mechanical cleaning has been done, the lower side walls, floor, water containers, feeding equipment, brooder stove and canopy should be scrubbed with a lye solution made by dissolving one pound of lye in ten gallons of hot water. A stiff bristle broom may be used to apply the solution. This lye mixture will not only further cleanse the house but it also has germ-killing power. Where the poultryman has a fire gun, he may use this instead of the lye solution.

After the brooder house has been thoroughly cleaned, it must be cleaned again at intervals during the brooding period. If the house has a dirt floor, remove the top few inches and replace it with clean dry soil, sand or gravel.

The use of wire frames on which to place the feeders and water containers is also advised. The house needs to be free from drafts and if it is movable, it is well to take it to a new location after cleansing.

Do not crowd the chicks in the house. About six square inches of floor space per chick is necessary for good health.

Dosing With Drugs Will Not Benefit Laying Hens

Dosing the flocks with drugs will not result in more eggs. That is the conclusion of the poultry department of Michigan Agricultural college. Egg production is a matter of inherited characteristics and of proper feeding. Mongrel birds are very apt to be unprofitable and hens which are compelled to forage for their living have little time to fill the egg basket.

Drugs do not change the factors inherited by hens nor do they supply needed food elements so the possibility of nostrums affecting egg production are very remote. Dr. H. E. Moskey, United States Department of Agriculture, says positively that no known drug or combination of drugs will increase egg production.

Rations for laying flocks must supply the food elements needed to maintain the body weight of the hen, to supply warmth and energy, and to supply the material contained in the eggs themselves. Good grains, green feeds, milk, shell, and grit furnish all the materials needed by the laying hen.

Diseased hens should be treated for the malady with which they are affected, and in case of contagious disorders, proper sanitary measures should be practiced in the houses and runs where chickens are confined.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

"Fading Out" Epidemic

A recent survey covering five years of study in fourteen southern California poultry flocks including 14,733 birds shows a mortality in these flocks running from a minimum of 17.3 to a maximum of 61 per cent. This report is very disturbing and would indicate that something is radically wrong in handling breeding stock and birds intended for replacement. Mortality seems to have been steadily increasing for the past five years. In the last two years it has increased 36 per cent over the averages of 1923, 1929 and 1930. The trouble is known among commercial poultrymen as "fading-out" and it has caused the loss of thousands of dollars to southern California poultrymen. This trouble is not confined to this country. English poultrymen are complaining of a similar condition.—Los Angeles Times.

Poultry Ideas

Provide one nest for each six hens in the flock.

Keep the poultry house clean and plenty of dry litter on the floor.

Separate the roosters from the laying flock and produce infertile eggs.

Farm poultry records kept in Tennessee indicated that 70 per cent of the income from poultry was from egg sales.

Knowledge of the function of proteins in feed is regarded as essential to success in poultry raising.

A fresh laid egg is sweet, wholesome and of high quality, but it depends upon the poultry raiser as to what its condition is at the time of marketing.

Poultry manure is a valuable by-product, which when well dried has an analysis of approximately 2 per cent nitrogen, 3 per cent phosphoric acid and 1 per cent potash.

The Electric Ad

The electric ad used in the campaign of Brazil and the Goussas is said to be able to give an electric shock equivalent to 200 volts. This is done by touching its victims with both its hand and tail so as to give a complete circuit.

Seed-Corn Maggot Attacking Beans

Higher grain prices but 14 to 20 per cent less birds on poultry farms were the forecasts made by Dr. A. E. Kent of the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago at a meeting of the Ulster County Poultry Club in the County Court House, Friday night.

Dr. Kent has traveled extensively through the middle west recently and told about the serious conditions in that region, due to the lack of rain.

Dr. Kent gave a very interesting and instructive talk. He advocated slower growing of pullets by heavy grain feeding. He also suggested a return to the so-called old-fashioned methods of feeding to insure greater vigor and resistance to disease. He stated that all the mineral requirements of poultry flocks are supplied by the various grains and the proteins in the ordinary poultry manure.

Two resolutions were passed at the meeting. The first was to request the Poultry Department to let all flocks in the state having Pullorum disease tested breeding flocks and not only those who have tested all the birds on the farm. The other resolution requested the Ulster County Farm Bureau directors to urge the State Farm Bureau Federation to withdraw financial support from the American Farm Bureau Federation. It was claimed that the American Farm Bureau Federation is not working in the interest of the Northeastern farmers.

John J. Miller, a director of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction and very active in securing more just egg marketing regulations, gave a very interesting report on the proposed egg code. Carl Deigen, master of the Egg Auction, which also has supervision of the new live poultry auction, at Monticello, gave very interesting reports on both auctions. Sixty baskets of live poultry, mostly leghorn broilers were sold last Wednesday at prices ranging from 16 to 20 cents per pound.

The next meeting of the Poultry Club will be held on June 14 with Dr. J. C. Hutter of New York, of the recently organized Northeastern States Egg Marketing Association, sponsors of the proposed egg code. Carl Deigen, master of the Egg Auction, which also has supervision of the new live poultry auction, at Monticello, gave very interesting reports on both auctions. Sixty baskets of live poultry, mostly leghorn broilers were sold last Wednesday at prices ranging from 16 to 20 cents per pound.

The next meeting of the Poultry Club will be held on June 14 with Dr. J. C. Hutter of New York, of the recently organized Northeastern States Egg Marketing Association, sponsors of the proposed egg code. Carl Deigen, master of the Egg Auction, which also has supervision of the new live poultry auction, at Monticello, gave very interesting reports on both auctions. Sixty baskets of live poultry, mostly leghorn broilers were sold last Wednesday at prices ranging from 16 to 20 cents per pound.

Scotland Yard Denies Any Dillinger Hunt

London, May 26 (AP)—Scotland Yard took official notice today of reports that it was searching for John Dillinger, American bad man.

Its notice was a flat denial. "The report which appeared in a morning newspaper today saying Dillinger is in London is entirely without foundation," announced the famous police headquarters. "No search has been carried out and none is contemplated."

The official statement was made after the Daily Mail had declared "well" in the United States had given Scotland Yard a statement saying he saw the criminal in London two days ago.

The newspaper said it had received a cable from Washington saying American authorities are convinced Dillinger still is in the middle west, but added Scotland Yard nevertheless was hunting him here.

Detectives have extended their search to palatial homes in London's fashionable west end, it was added. In the belief wealthy international criminals may be hiding Dillinger.

Local Death Record

A. J. Lea died at the Kingston Hospital today. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae N. Hallenbeck Lea. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Shandaken on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. The services will be in charge of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

The funeral of Bartholomew Reilly was held from his late home, 141 Chambers street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where the Rev. James J. Moore offered a Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Responses were sung by the church choir. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful and there were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery was a long one. As the body was laid to rest in the family plot, the Rev. Benjamin Roth pronounced final absolution. Bearers were William Mulholland, Patrick Flanagan, Michael Graney, Leo Lynch, William White and Coleman McDonough. Mr. Reilly was one of the oldest members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and Friday evening the society visited his late home and recited the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Paris Wheat Problem

Paris, May 26 (AP)—A serious wheat problem developed in France today with the closing of the Corn Belt Flour Mill, the nation's largest, along with numerous others—all shut down with large surplus stocks of flour.

Will Not Parade

Through error it was stated Friday that Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., would take part in the Memorial Day parade Wednesday. The lodge never parades and will not parade that day.

DIED.

LEA—A. J., husband of Mae N. Hallenbeck, died at the Kingston City Hospital, Saturday, May 26, 1934.

Funeral from the late residence, Shandaken, New York, Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will conduct the services at his late residence.

WHEN YOU NEED A PLUMBER TELEPHONE 24

B. LOUGHRAN CO.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND METAL WORK

270 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

HAVE YOU MARKED THAT GRAVE FOR MEMORIAL DAY?

Perhaps you have been putting off the placing of a monument on the grave of one who has been living with you for years.

Remember that it is only a few weeks more and you will have to leave a monument on the grave before then.

We have a splendid variety of monuments and are prepared to have them set on reasonably short notice.

Let us call at your home with designs and prices, or better still visit our show room.

BIG TENT THEATRE

FRI. SAT. JUNE 1, 2

Cornell St. and Smith Ave. KINGSTON

The National Broadcasting Co. presents

IN PERSON

HANK KEENE

AND HIS

RADIO GANG

With

"ELMER"

AND HIS

25 PEOPLE RADIO REVUE

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

CHILDREN 15c

Doors open 7:30, Show at 8:30.

Matinee Saturday 2:30

2 1/2 Hours of Music - Dancing

Fun and Laughs Galore

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time & Eastern Daylight.

New York, May 26.—Early in the week CBS announced that it would have four hourly concerts a week by the Detroit Symphony, beginning June 16. Now NBC comes forward with the statement that it, too, plans a similar broadcast series, but six times a week, an hour each day. The programs will be supplied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They start July 1.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—3—Joe Cook; 10:30—Description of World's Fair; 11:30—One Man's Family; 12:15—Carefree Carnival; WABC-CBS—8—Morton Downey's Party; 9—Greta Stuckgold; 10—Admiral Byrd Opening World's Fair from South Pole; 11:30—World's Fair Broadcast; WJZ-NBC—7:15—Pickens Sisters; 9—Chicago Jamboree; 10:30—WLS Barn Dance; 12:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—3 p. m.—Talkie Picture Time; 4:30—Palmer Clark's Orchestra; 5—Jimmy Durante; 10:30—Marx Brothers in Hall of Fame; 12:15—Hollywood on the Air; WABC-CBS—8—Buffalo Variety Workshop; 4:30—Oregon on Parade; 7:30—Chicago Knights; 9—Elsie Ferguson in Family Theatre; 10:30—45 Minutes in Hollywood; WJZ-NBC—3:30—Bavarian Orchestra; 5:30—Massing of the Colors; 7:30—Joe Penner; 9—Irving Berlin; 10:15—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC—11:15 a. m.—Mrs. R. L. Bacon on "Overriding the Vets"; 3:30 p. m.—Women's Radio Review; WABC-CBS—1:30—Monday Matinee; 6:45—Circus Bob's Circus; WJZ-NBC—3—Radio Guild, "Count of Monte Cristo"; 5—Palmer Clark Concert Orchestra.

WGNY—6:30 p. m.—Soprano solos by Miss Helene Mae of Kingston; "More Than You Know," from the musical comedy, Great Day, and "Volio Sapete," from the opera Cavalleria Rusticana. Miss Mae will sing two duets with Curtis Blackless, tenor; "Soon," from the musical show, Strike Up the Band, and "Give Me a Moment, Please," Rubinfeld's theme song.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

WEAF—6:00—Al Pearce & His Gang; 6:30—Tom Cokley and Orch.; 7:00—Goodrich Baseball Resumes; 7:15—Religion in the Home; 7:30—Eddie Peabody, De Marco Sisters, Orch.; 8:00—Teddy Bergman, comedienne; 8:30—Florence Gibbons; 9:00—House Party; 10:00—Hayden's Orch. and Joe Cook, comedian; 10:45—Description of World's Fair; 11:00—Eddie Madriguera & Orch.; 11:15—News; 11:30—One Man's Family; 11:45—Dan Russo & Family; 12:15—Carefree Carnival.

WJZ—7:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—7:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—7:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—7:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

WEAF—6:00—Melody Hour; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—6:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—6:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—6:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—6:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—6:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—6:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—6:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—6:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—6:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—6:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

WABC—6:00

6:00—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 6:15—Billy Hays & Orch.; 6:30—Charles Carille, tenor; 6:45—Frederic Wm. Wile; 7:00—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 7:30—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 7:45—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 8:00—Jamboree; 8:15—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 8:30—National Typica Orch.; 8:45—National Band; 9:00—News; Brito & Orch.; 9:15—Jack Denny's Orch.; 9:30—Mischka Raginsky & Ensemble; 9:45—Billy Hays & Orch.; 10:00—Charles Carille, tenor; 10:15—Frederic Wm. Wile; 10:30—Leon Belasco and Orch.; 10:45—Betty Barthell and the Melodians; 11:00—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life"; 11:15—Jamboree; 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:45—National Typica Orch.; 12:00—National Band.

WJZ—6:00

6:00—Uncle Don; 6:15—Phil Cook; 6:30—New Code Eagle; 6:45—Sports, Ford Frick; 7:15—Harry Herschell; 7:30—American Legion Band; 8:00—All Star Trio; 8:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.; 9:00—Freddie Farber & Edith Handman, variety act; 9:15—Fred Beren's Orch.; 9:30—Songs & Patter.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Manhattan Melodrama." One of the biggest and better shows is this unusually noteworthy drama of two brothers who rise to the world along different paths, one a gambler, the other a lawyer who mixes politics with his profession and climbs high. The carefree, reckless gambler is well portrayed by Clark Gable, and the sincere, cautious lawyer is brilliantly enacted by William Powell. Gable haunts the gambling dens of the big city while Powell seeks to clean up these same places and make them respectable. Along with this different viewpoint between the two men, they are both in love with the same girl, and she is in love with both of them, a mess if there ever was one. Against a background of excitement, humor, romance, gambling and racing, this talkie moves along briskly and intelligently from the opening flash. It is one of the best of the current films, and its excellent direction and cast leave little to be desired. Myrna Loy is also featured in the large cast. Worth seeing.

Orpheum: "To the Last Man" and "Shadows of Sing Sing." Buster Crabbe, Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston create the action for the first feature, a Zane Grey western drama about feuds, romance and constant trouble. The cast does much to make the play interesting, entertainment, and the story, although somewhat changed from the original novel, is exciting enough. "Shadows of Sing Sing" is the story of crime, criminal detention, and prison life. Bruce Cabot and Mary Brian are co-featured.

Broadway: "Wharf Angel" and "Merry Wives of Reno." The history of a waterfront tough guy is well portrayed by Victor McLaglen in the first feature. He also is somewhat of a sea in the opening part of the film, for he sells out his friend for his own advantage. Later, however, he proves himself a real fellow by making a noble sacrifice for the man he once betrayed. The girl in the story is Dorothy Dell, and she is well cast as the young lady who waits and waits for the man she loves. This man is played by Preston Foster, and due to McLaglen's selfish motives, Mr. Foster is a struggling victim of circumstances during most of the play. "Merry Wives of Reno" takes the divorce problem in a light vein. Glenda Farrell heads the cast.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Dance Girl Dance." Broadway, long a familiar topic for struggling young actors and actresses, is again spotlighted in this musical show that is as well conceived as the hundreds of others before it. Most of the action takes place in a night club, where some snappy dance numbers are performed along with a bit of song. It seems that Evelyn Knapp, in the role of a dancer, can't get along with her husband-partner, played by Eddie Nugent. They are a couple of vaudeville hoofers, but when Evelyn joins up with a night club and has the patrons aroused to her artistry, husband and wife make up and all is happy along the great white way. Alan Dinehart is also in the cast. Broadway: "Double Door" and "Harold Teen." Grimly fascinating, the opening feature is one of those horror plays with an abundance of well timed shrieking, shadows on the cold and clammy walls, evil, leering faces searching for victims, and other niceties too numerous to mention. Billed as a female Frankenstein monster, Mary Morris certainly does her best to be something to lose one's hair about, and she stalks through the film, brooding mystery. The play concerns a spooky double door in a great mansion. What lies behind that double door is the mystery. "Harold Teen," the famous comedy strip adolescent, comes to the screen in the personable Hal Leroy. The producers have made another musical comedy out of the story, and along with some clever dances, songs and the well trained feet of dancer Leroy, this little talkie is fairly engaging entertainment. Of special interest to Kingston fans is the presence of Chic Chandler in the cast. A featured player on the bill, Mr. Chandler handles the comedy lead, and he just about steals the show. Patricia Ellis, Rochelle Hudson, Guy Kibbee, and Hugh Herbert are also in the cast.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Twinkling stars hang low in the evening sky and walk over this city and river as an enormous barge drifts by on the river's dark, smooth waters. On the shore in the distance stands an ancient pagan temple, but in the shining palace of Cleopatra, queen of the Egyptians, there is no thought of temples or gods. Rose-Avalanche maidens in flimsy veils dance to sensuous music, clouds of incense rise from golden censers, voices of Nubian slaves pull noiselessly at their oars, and at the rear of the barge, on a huge silken couch, reclines the dark-haired queen, leading the whispered nothings of Antony, the warrior from Rome. Behind them, like a wall, spreads a huge fan of ostrich plumes, a passer-by catches the floating canopy room.

Now Come "Backstage"

So it will be on the screen. So, doubtless, it was in history. But in the studio. De Mille hangs out those stars. They are rhinestones suspended on invisible threads, catching the gleam of arc lights. The hills, the city, and the river are but paint on a canvas background, paint in tones of gray, beautifully applied to enhance perspective, to lead the eye to the stage. The barge of Cleopatra is built on a stage. It is, in fact, quite a boat. The rose-wreathed maidens, resting from their dance during a close-up of Cleopatra and Antony, don dressing gowns and read their movie trade papers, play contract, or knit.

The Nubian slaves talk about Central avenue, whence they came. During the close-up, free for the time, they lounge in the sun outside the stage.

Count 'Em—600 Plumes

Claude Colbert and Henry Willson, under the eagle eye of De Mille, speak their impassioned lines. De Mille orders a gauze curtain suspended between them and the ostrich plume canopy to relegate its richness to background proportions. Somebody, glancing at the plumes, cracks: "So that's what comes of Sally Rand's old fans, is it?"

Which brings the hasty explanation from a serious studio attaché: "Oh, no—they come from a fellow who specializes in renting them. There are 600 plumes—count 'em!" And that's "backstage." Real life—especially after all the sound effects are in—is more glamorous.

her best to be something to lose one's hair about, and she stalks through the film, brooding mystery. The play concerns a spooky double door in a great mansion. What lies behind that double door is the mystery. "Harold Teen," the famous comedy strip adolescent, comes to the screen in the personable Hal Leroy. The producers have made another musical comedy out of the story, and along with some clever dances, songs and the well trained feet of dancer Leroy, this little talkie is fairly engaging entertainment. Of special interest to Kingston fans is the presence of Chic Chandler in the cast. A featured player on the bill, Mr. Chandler handles the comedy lead, and he just about steals the show. Patricia Ellis, Rochelle Hudson, Guy Kibbee, and Hugh Herbert are also in the cast.

See Long Way From Earth
On an average, the sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth.

Cucumbers Old Vegetable
Cucumbers have been cultivated in India for more than 3000 years.

GRAND OPENING! GRAND OPENING!

BLACKSTONE INN

(Under Management J. Sauer)

ON ROUTE 9W—1/4 MILE SOUTH OF SAUGERTIES.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1934

FEATURING THAT INCOMPARABLE NUT

Chick Darrow

Direct from a sensational run at the Big Bug House, supported by his gang of

GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Not So Good.

Three football games were played in the Kingston League yesterday. This is not so good. It is a long time since the football season was so good. The football season was so good. The football season was so good.

The White Elephant-Woodstock duel featured the evening of play. The Elephant rolled a total of 1155, turned in the highest game of 445 and defeated Woodstock the first time since 1923.

It is hoped that the game scheduled to play next Wednesday will be at Emerick's alley to complete the baseball forfeit tour.

The Kingston Senecas were responsible for the first forfeit in the Downtown Twilight League, they having failed to show up for their game last Thursday at five o'clock.

Fans and those interested in the success of the league hope the occurrence will not be repeated. The Senecas showed good sportsmanship, however, that is those who put in an appearance, by remaining to play an exhibition game with the Powdermen for those who gathered at the park to see a baseball contest.

Want Their Boxing. Ever since the occurrence which left Kingston Post, American Legion, without a matchmaker to handle its affairs in the boxing world, fans have been asking whether there will be more fights in Kingston. They seem to want them, and want them badly.

There will be more fights, say the executives on the committee trying to raise funds for the Welfare of Kingston Post and of a variety that should please those demanding the best and at the same time bring in nice sums for the Legion through unstinted patronage.

Lots of Baseball. The Sunday schedule for Kingston baseball teams and those of this vicinity is one offering a wide variety for fans to pick from as may be seen by the list of contests given in a special story. Lots of action is promised and with the weather man on their side, those who like baseball should have a good afternoon.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including yesterday's games.)

American League.

Batting—Hemlock, Browns, .414.

Reynolds, Red Sox, .356.

Runs—Morgan, Red Sox, and

Cliff, Browns, 29.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees,

40; Reynolds, Red Sox, 33.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, and

Manush, Senators, 51.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 15;

Greenberg, Tigers, 13.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 6;

Manush, Senators, Combs and Chap-

man, Yankees, and Walters, Red Sox,

4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees,

and Bonura.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox,

and Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 7-0;

Kline, Athletics, 6-1.

National League.

Batting—Hendrick, Phillies, .391;

Leslie, Dodgers, .350.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 36;

Klein, Cubs, 33.

Runs Batted In—Medrick, Cardi-

nals, 36; Klein, Cubs, 32.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 50; Urban-

ski, Braves, 49.

Doubles—Berger, Braves, 13;

English, Cubs, and Collins, Cardi-

nals, 11.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaugh-

an, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, 5.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 12; Ott,

Giants, 9.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals,

and Frey, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 7-1; Frank-

house, Braves, 6-1.

Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)

George Earnshaw, White Sox—

Limited Yankees to six hits and

struck out seven.

Rabbit Warbler, Athletics—Drove

in three runs against Tigers, hitting

double and single.

Earl Whitehill, Senators—Pitched

five-hit game against Browns, fanning

five.

Earl Averill, Indians—Hit homer,

Southern Style

—By Pap



Brilliant Duels Are Looked for in Track Meet At Philadelphia

By ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Philadelphia, May 26 (AP)—Leaving behind them a trail of upsets and misfortunes, churned up by the rain and mud of the qualifying competition of Franklin Field, surviving stars of the east and far west were assured better conditions today for the finals of the 58th Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships, featuring a four-cornered battle for the team title forfeited by Southern California.

Powerful "blowers" dried out the track and prospects brightened for a series of brilliant individual duels, including Bill Bonthron's 1,500-meter race with Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania and the Ticker star's bid for his second straight "double" in the 800.

Stanford and the University of California figured to run one-two again for the Pacific coast, but not without a struggle from Yale and Harvard.

Stanford's seven-man team appeared to have the foundation for victory laid with 19 points "in the bank," thanks to the brawny skills of specialists in the shot put, discus and javelin. Thirty points appeared a safe winning margin and the Indians had the best chance to collect them.

A total of 27 colleges and universities qualified 90 athletes in 11 events yesterday, distributed as follows: Harvard, 10; Stanford, 8; Yale, 7; California and Princeton, 6 each; New York University, Cornell and Pennsylvania, 5 each; Dartmouth and Pittsburgh, 4 each; William & Mary, Manhattan, Bowdoin and Columbia, 3 each; Michigan State, Boston College, Northeastern, Fordham and Maine, 2 each; Williams, Rhode Island, Swarthmore, Syracuse, M. I. T., West Virginia, Holy Cross and Penn State, 1 each.

Red Skins Run Boston Sox Under Barrage of Hits for 18-3 Victory—Chicago Trims Yanks as Dykes Stars With Fourth Homer.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

When they're all hitting, as they frequently have been lately, these Cleveland Indians can be a set of exceedingly tough customers for any American League rival.

By way of impressing that fact upon any remaining doubters, they ran up the second highest score of the major league season yesterday, burying the Boston Red Sox, 18 to 3. The Indians were on the short end of the only larger tally when the White Sox beat them 20-10 on April 30.

While this was going on, Chicago's White Sox caught the fever, landed on George Uhle for six runs in the third, when Manager Jimmy Dykes hit his fourth homer in eight games, and beat the Yankees, 7 to 5.

THE STANDINGS

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633
St. Louis	20	13	.606
Chicago	21	14	.600
New York	20	14	.588
Boston	15	15	.500
Brooklyn	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
Cincinnati	7	23	.233

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	13	.594
Cleveland	16	12	.571
Washington	17	17	.500
Detroit	16	16	.500
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Boston	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Chicago	12	18	.400

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	27	9	.750
Newark	25	13	.658
Toronto	21	14	.600
Montreal	17	17	.500
Albany	12	17	.414
Buffalo	13	22	.371
Syracuse	10	20	.333
Baltimore	9	22	.290

YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

National League.

All games postponed, rain.

American League.

Chicago 7, New York 5.

Cleveland 18, Boston 3.

Philadelphia 9, Detroit 7.

Washington 9, St. Louis 3.

International League.

Rochester 8, Toronto 4.

Montreal 11, Buffalo 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

International League.

Albany at Syracuse.

Buffalo at Montreal.

Rochester at Toronto.

Newark at Baltimore.

Yesterday's Homers.

Byrd, New York Americans . . . 1

Dykes, Chicago Americans . . . 1

Vosmik, Cleveland . . . 1

Trosky, Cleveland . . . 1

Averill, Cleveland . . . 1

McNair, Philadelphia Americans . . . 1

Stone, Washington . . . 1

Cronin, Washington . . . 1

Myer, Washington . . . 1

THE LEADERS.

National League.

Klein, Chicago . . . 12

 Ott, New York . . . 9 || Hartnett, Chicago . . . 5 | |
Hafey, Cincinnati . . . 5	
Collins, St. Louis . . . 7	
Medwick, St. Louis . . . 6	
Allen, Philadelphia . . . 6	
American League.	
Gehrig, New York . . . 10	
Bonura, Chicago . . . 10	
Fox, Philadelphia . . . 9	
Johnson, Philadelphia . . . 7	
Ruth, New York . . . 7	
Averill, Cleveland . . . 6	
McNair, Philadelphia . . . 6	
League Totals.	
National League . . . 171	
American League . . . 162	
Total . . . 334	
Your Birthday	
Birthday has two distinct meanings. It may mean the day a person is born. It may mean the day of his birth, in which case he has only one birthday. Or the term may mean the anniversary or actual observance of a person's birth, in which case the day on which he became twenty-one years old is his birthday.	

Little Wins British Amateur Title, as He Smashes All Records

California Youth, 23, Is Third

American to Capture Choice Crown

Of The Empire—Scottish Car-

penter Never Had a Chance, But

Praises Opponent.

Prestwick, Scotland, May 26 (AP)—

W. Lawson Little of California de-

feated James Wallace, Scottish car-

 penter, 14 and 13 today for the || British amateur golf championship, | |
smashing all existing records for	
this classic tournament.	
After gaining a 12-hole lead in	
the morning round by shooting a	
sensational 66 to break all records	
for this strenuous seaside course,	
Little quickly put an end to the one-	
sided match at the 23rd hole with	
another display of sub-par golf. He	
was three under par for the five	
holes of the afternoon round and	
eight under par for the match.	
In becoming the third native	
American to win the title—Jesse	
Sweetster won in 1926 and Bobby	
Jones in 1930—the 23-year-old	
California husky set up four records.	
His margin of victory was the most	
one-sided ever registered: his lead of	
12 holes after the first 13 was the	
largest any finalist ever enjoyed;	
and his first round 66 shattered the	
professional record of 69 held by	
MacDonald Smith, as well as the	
amateur standard of 71 set by F.	
Blackwell.	
In the face of this sort of golf,	
Wallace, the "dark horse" sensation	
never really had a chance. Wallace	
failed to display the same steady	
skillful game that he showed in	
eliminating George T. Dunlap, Jr.,	
yesterday and four other Walker	
cup players on previous rounds. But	
even if he had it wouldn't have	
helped him, what with his birdie on	
the third hole losing to Little's eagle.	
"Sorry," Wallace said, "but I	
wasn't the man." Little said as	
they left the course and the Ameri-	
can hurried to pack his bags and	
leave for Liverpool to board the	
Laconia tonight.	
"It was a grand experience to play	
against such a great golfer," the 30-	
year-old Scot replied.	

BILLIARDS

Friday night at Nick's Gil Kelder defeated Bill Messing, 100-84 in the junior billiard tournament. High runs were 11 for each player. Tonight John Canfield will play Reuben Lewis.

Next Week's Schedule.

Monday—Lurie Auchmoody vs. Myron Herrick.

Tuesday—Charles Tiano vs. Bill Messing.

Wednesday—Gil Kelder vs. John Canfield.

Thursday—Don Borce vs. Dick Williams.

Friday—Bob Hart vs. Walt Jephers.

Saturday—Reuben Lewis vs. Frank Schilling.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Fort Smith, Ark.—Chick Rains,

165, Oklahoma City, knocked out

Nate Forbes, 166, Cleveland, (2).

Denver—Emilio Martinez, 161,

Colorado, outpointed Baby Joe Gans,

161, New York.

Miles City, Mont.—Jimmy Kren-

ner, Billings, Mont., outpointed Fric-

co McGale, Seattle, (10).

Davenport, Iowa—Kid Leonard,

162, East Moline, outpointed Allen

Matthews, 165, St. Louis, (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Jim London, 195,

Louis, threw Gus Semanovich,

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN I. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The seven-man team that Stanford has decided now to send to the eastern intercollegiate at Franklin field may upset the well-laid plans of Yale, Cornell and New York University to fight it out among themselves for the track and field championship, with Harvard and Manhattan in contending positions.

Six of the Stanford seven look like sure point winners, with John Lyman and Gordon (Singer) Dunn certain to put around 15 points "in the bank" for the Indians in two events, the shotput and discus.

If Sam Klopstock in the hurdles, Johnny Mottram in the javelin, Bud Deacon in the pole vault and Al Blackman in the 400 meters run can combine to collect as many more points, Stanford will be right in the thick of the team battle.

Yale, with its strength concentrated in the field events, and Cornell, pinning its hopes in the more hazardous fortunes of a fine crop of runners and hurdlers, each figure in the "dopesheets" to score around 30 points. The Elis, however, have more potential winners, headed by Keith Brown in the pole vault, Karl Warner in the 400, Dunbar in the low hurdles and Holcomb in the hammer throw, in addition to which the presence of California's "Bullet Bob" Kiesel will cut down the scoring chances of Cornell's sprinters.

The finish should be even closer than it was in 1924, when Yale won the meet by a single point from Pennsylvania, with four colleges bunched within five points of each other.

From this corner the 1934 windup looks like Yale, Stanford, Cornell, New York University, Manhattan and Harvard, in that order.

Mail of the Century

The entire complexion of the return duel between Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham will be changed, if Luigi Beccali of Italy, as now appears likely, toes the mark with them in the invitation mile at Princeton on June 16.

The presence of such an all-star field, lacking only the world recordholder, Jack Lovelock, to make it complete, will assure a fast pace from the crack of the starting gun until the last whirl on the bell lap.

I was among the few who picked Beccali to win the Olympic 1,500-meter in 1932 at Los Angeles, not because of any personal talent for crystal-gazing but because I had seen the Italian runner, clocked him and noted his remarkable finishing powers. During the running of the race, Beccali was well buried in the pack while Phil Edwards and then Glenn Cunningham killed themselves off trying to set a dizzy pace. Coming around the last bend of the Olympic track, a dark-haired thunderbolt shot out from the pack without much warning and won going away from Jerry Cornes of England. It was Beccali. His time of 3:51.2 set a new Olympic record and he has since negotiated the distance in the world record time of 3:49.

Eastman Back in the 880

The return to form of Big Ben Eastman, the one-time Stanford speedster, is another reason why the all-star Princeton track meet will be worth traveling far to see.

After being sidelined handily by Bill Carr at the 440-yard and 400-meter distance in the Olympic year, Eastman pulled a leg muscle the following season and faded almost entirely from the picture. This spring he has gone back into training, under the auspices of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and his half-mile in 1:51.5 at Fresno is the tipoff he is "right" again.

The 880 is Eastman's natural distance and always has been, which is not to say he could not also do a pretty fair record-busting 440 on occasion. He is gassed, however, for the longer distance and he will make it exceedingly interesting for the current king of the college half-milers, Indiana's rangy Chuck Hornbostel.

McLarin Toils To Make 145 Pounds

New York, May 26 (AP)—Mainly to save himself a fat check, Jimmy McLarin toiled on at his Atlantic City training camp today in preparation for his welterweight title defense against Barney Ross Monday night.

The pleasant-faced Celt already has rounded into perfect condition. But \$10,000 in forfeit money depends upon his ability to make 145 pounds, two pounds under the welterweight limit, at noon Monday in accordance with a private agreement with Ross. That means Jimmy will get no real rest until after he has bopped on the scales.

The betting odds remained at even money despite the belief of some well-informed critics that McLarin would carry too much weight and hit too hard for Ross. The Chicagoan does not expect to scale more than 137 pounds by fight time.

But the lightweight champion himself is confident.

"I'm in the best condition of my career," he said. "I haven't a sign of excuse. McLarin can't beat me."

HOW LEADING HITTERS STAND IN THE MAJORS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Hendrick, Phila. . . 22 121 17 44 .394

Leslie, Brooklyn . . 22 121 17 44 .394

Wilson, Phila. . . 21 62 6 23 .365

Cuyler, Chicago . . 22 146 18 28 .342

Medrick, St. Louis . 22 122 22 45 .361

Vaughan, Pittsb'g . 24 143 24 39 .361

Leader a year ago—Harris, St. Louis, .371

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G. AB. R. H. Pct.

